AL WEATHER PAGE 2



# Herald Tribune

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Established 1887

### rvoir ombed elfast t-Stricken en Drier

Perrorists blew up imping station toan even greater drought-stricken

water supplies to will be disrupted months." Rain has any quantities for and water aiready ned in the city. lew a hole in the k at the reservoir

tation a ruin, offihey did a bloody one official said ge housing estates New Barnsley, Bal-Turf Lodge, connds of persons, "will thout any water at come," the official

il feel the effects by for months." i-Day Rain

few months water off 12 hours a day, ortages. Water exo estimate how long will have to coni four days of torproviding 42 inches 'd be the minimum

ard official said the vill have to erect to the hardest-hit

going to have to way for their water, Frobably taka np to before service can normal," he said. mer Back

ter Brian Paulkner a meeting in Lon-ish Prime Minister which Mr. Faulke of the most satreported to memling Unionist party. r said the "gun war Ireland) will be

ose who hold this s not to be broken." for Bombing Oct. 8 (AP).-A

ed for 15 years and nine years today on owing up a Belfast Quigley, a 30-year-

rs. Margaret O'Conwas empty and no

After Meeting With Riad

I MPEROR HIROHITO of Japan arrived in the Netherlands Friday to the

limousine was cracked by a stone hurled by an unknown demonstrator,

flags on some homes flew at half staff and when his car arrived at the Dutch

parliament building in The Hague (photo of the arrival above), people kept

away as an expression of protest. Story on Page 2.

most hostile reception of his European tour. The windshield of his

### Rogers Says Israel, Egypt Really Favor Interim Accord the secretary stressed his belief

that one is possible."

Mr. Rogers's spokesman said that the secretary and Mr. Riad

had discussed ways of "intensify-ing the negotiating process."

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat

to Moscow on Oct. 11, said after

the meeting that he had held a "frank talk" with the secretary

tinue discussions leading towards

an eventual permanent peaca

settlement. Both men are here for

the United Nations meeting. They

earlier met on Sept. 29 in Wash-

knowledged a new sense of op-

timism in the Rogers mediating

mission. They could point to no

specific movement but rather re-

Responsible U.S. officials ac-

and that they had agreed to con-

Mr. Riad, who is to accompany

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (UPI) -Secretary of State William P. Rogers said today that both Israel and Egypt, desirbs harsh rhetoric, desired an interim Middle East agreement and that he believes it is still possible to attain one.

After the secretary's second . meeting with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad Mr. Rogers's chief spokesman issued a statement with a significantly optimistic tone.

"It was a good and useful dis-cussion in depth," the spokesman, Robert J. McCloskey, said of Mr. Rogers's meeting with Mr. Riad for more than an hour this morn-

They agreed discussions will The secretary stressed continue. his conviction from his knowledge of the respective attitudes of the parties that both sides desire an

ferred to a more "encouraging" attitude among the parties. Mr. Riad, who had been thought to be unenthusiastic about an interim settlement, apparently clarified his position to Mr. Rogers in a way that was con-sidered helpful. Mr. Riad has made it clear that he fears an interim settlement on reopening the Suez Canal might solidify into a permanent situation without ever resolving the Middle East

conflict in a peace agreement, Stx Points Discussed TIS officials disclosed that Mr.

· Strengthening the cease-

The relationship between an overall peace settlement. eeting did not result in any im-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

# 18 Britons Ousted or Banned By Soviet Union in Retaliation

**Envoy Denies Spy Charges** 

By Hedrick Smith

MOSCOW, Oct. 8 (NYT).-The Soviet Union tonight ordered the ouster of four British diplomats and one businessman, and revoked the entry visas of three other businessmen, in retaliation for Britain's expulsion of 105 Soviet. representatives on grounds of es-

plonage.
Additionally, 10 former employees of the British Embassy in Moscow were permanently barred from the Soviet Union. Some of them had departed years ago and none had been seeking to re-enter the Soviet Union recently, British Embassy officials said.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry summoned the British Ambassador, Sir John Killick, to an urgent meeting this evening and informed him of the following additional countermeasures:

 Cancellation of several highel visits including the trip here early next year of Sir Alec Don-glas-Home, the British Foreign Secretary, in view of the "severe relations "caused by the actions of the British government,

 Suspension of activities of several Soviet-British commissions in the economic and cultural

Steps Called Grave

The British, who had hoped to forestall any retaliatory expulsions despite a Soviet protest that hinted at countermeasures, ex-pressed disappointment, "I would describe the measures as severe in nature," Sir John told reporters after his 45-minute meeting with First Deputy Foreign Minister V. Kuznetsov.

In comments to newsmen, the British ambassador left open the possibility of further British measures against the Bussians, especially in view of what he said were unjustified charges that the British diplomats ordered to leave

had engaged in espionage.
"I emphatically rejected the basis given for the Soviet action, which was that members of my assy had engared not compatible with their status," Sir John sald. "I know this not to be true.

He added that before tonight he had hoped that the Soviet government would adopt what he called a more responsible attitude to a situation of its own making. The prevailing view was that in the light of the expectation last week that as many as 20 British diplomats and additional British businessmen, correspondents and tourists might be ousted, the expulsions ordered tonight seemed relatively mild and possibly in-tended to avert counteraction by

The four ousted diplomats,

give them time to notify their families, constitute 10 percent of the 40 British diplomats accredited here out of an overall em-

bassy staff of 78. By comparison, the 105 Russians affected by the British action on Sept. 24 represented about 20 percent of the Soviet officials in Britain, including 14 of the

British officials had made clear, would have crippled the embassy's operations here and the Soviet authorities evidently took precau-

tions to avoid that result. One general assumption was that Moscow wanted to avoid going so far in retaliating that it would jeopardize its efforts to promote détente in Europe, cul-minating with a European secu-

eral foreign policy line in Europe and showing firmness toward the Tory government for its mass expulsions of Soviet officials, most of whom returned to Leningrad

last night by boat. Whether the interruption of ministerial exchanges and the operation of joint commissions will significantly affect Soviet-

# Connally Asks Support of Labor On Phase 2 of Nixon's Program



Secretary of the Treasury John Connally.

### Nixon's Program

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (NTT).—These cre the highlights of President Nixon's program to limit inflation to on onnuol rate of 2 to 3 percent:

SCOPE—Virtually every segment of th exception of raw agricultural products, will be asked to comply voluntarily with standards to curtail increases in the cost of living and major industries and bargaining units will be required to obtain advance approval of wage or price rises.

WAGES-Equitable improvements in wages will be permitted after Nov. 13 if they meet standards to be set by a new pay board representing management, labor and the public at large. PRICES AND RENTS-Following the freeze, some upward

adjustments will be allowed, subject to approval of a citizens' price commission and recommendations of a special rent board. Businesses may seek exemptions from the restraints. PROFITS-There will not be any specific limits on allowabla profits, but they will be subject to review by the price commis-

sion, which will have authority to seek price reductions if needed to offset "windfall" profits resulting from the controls. UNION CONTRACTS—The collective bargaining process will continue as before, but participants in negotiations will (Continued un Page 2, Col. 7)

'Generally Good Condition'



Sexton jr., released POW, in a 1966 photograph.

# Viet Cong Free U.S. Sergeant Captured Two Years Ago

(AP).—An American soldier, held prisoner by the Viet Cong for mora than two years, was set free today and walked barefoot eight hours to safety at an allied base 70 miles north of Saigon.

The U.S. Command in Saigon identified the soldier as Staff Sgt. John C. Sexton jr., 23, of Warren, Mich. They said he was captured Aug. 12, 1969, when his armored unit was caught in an ambush near An Loc, 15 miles from where he was freed. Ha was pronounced in "genexamined at an Army hospital. Field officers who saw Sgt. Sexton said be looked "a little drawn" and his feet were cut and sore. There was also soma indication he may have suffered an arm

wound, they said. They quoted Sgt. Sexton as saying he reached the camp at Loc Ninh, just south of the Cambodian border, with the aid of a crude map drawn for him by his captors.

There were reports that the Viet Cong released Sgt. Sexton because there has been considerable military activity in the area of the unit's base in recent weeks and the Communist were on the run almost continuously for several days. He was carrying a note writ-

ten in English and Vietnamese saying he had been released and asking peopla to assist him in returning to the American side. In Washington, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said he was thankful and happy that Sgt. Sexton was released but added: "We remain concerned about the hundreds of others of our military personnel held captive

in Southeast Asia." First Freed in 22 Months Sgt. Sexton was the 24th Amer-

ican to be released by the Viet Cong during the war, according to U.S. Command figures, and the first in 22 months. Nine others have been freed by the North Vietnamese, and a handful have

The Pentagon lists 462 Americans captured in all of Southeast Asia-2 in China, 378 in North Vietnam, 79 in South Vietnam and three in Laos. In addition, 1.176 Americans are listed as missing in action.

### **Urges Meany** To Serve on Pay Board

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (IHT). -Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally today appealed to organized labor to cooperate with the second phase of President Nixon's economic program, which the President announced last

Mr. Connally, at a news conference carried on radio and television, said that without labor's help, the new phase would be

"extremely difficult." He appealed directly to George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO,

to join the pay board.
"His presence on the board would contribute a great deal,"

Mr. Connally used conciliatory language, saying Mr. Meany-who has been relentless in his criticism of the wage-price freeze-cer-tainly "has the interest of the working people of the country at heart."

Mr. Connally, chairman of tha cabinet-level Cost of Living Council, emphasized, however, that final authority over wage and price decisions made by the new boards created by President Nixon to oversee economic con-

Labor has insisted that tha 15-member pay board composed equally of labor, management and public representatives, have total authority over what size pay increases will be allowed to U.S.

Mr. Connally said that if either the pay board, or the sevenmember price commission, composed entirely of public members, allow "patently exorbitant" price and wage rises, "at that point we would lock horns." But he said he did not expect tha administration to exercise such authority.

Mr. Meany said today he has called a special meeting of union leaders for Tuesday to discuss interpretations of Phase 2. He is reported to have withdrawn his offer to serve as a labor representative of the board. (See story, column 1, Page 3.)
In another area, Mr. Connally

(Continued un Page 2, Col. 7)

### 2 Argentina Tank Units In Rebellion

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 8 (UPI), -Two army tank regiments in Buenos Aires Province today proclaimed themselves in rebellion against President Alejandro Lanusse, provincial radio stations President Lanusse tonight order-

ed the army to crush the revolt. One unit is in the city of Azul 180 miles southwest of Buenos Aires. It comprises about 1,000 men. The other is in the city of Olavarria, about 220 miles southwest of Buenos Aires. Its strength was not known.

Commanders of both regiments were quoted as saying, "We have withdrawn our support of Lt. Gen. Lanusse." Gen. Lanusse. besides holding the presidency, is commander-in-chief of the army. Later, officers at the garrison of Formosa, in the far north of Argenting, announced they were

joining the revolt, according to army sources. The appropriement of the revolt came a day after a crisis in the top echelons of the navy had apparently been solved with announcement that Adm Pedro J. Gnavi, navy commander-in-

chief, had agreed to step down at the end of the year. Adm. Gnavi, along with air force commander Carlos A. Rey, and Gen. Lanusse make up the junta which rules Argentina.

# lhafi vs. His Libyan Colleagues

U.S. Court Picks

A Guardian for

9-Week Fetus

TUCSON, Ariz, Oct. 8 (AP).

-The nine-week-old fetus of a

mother seeking to strike

down Arizona's abortion laws

has been given a court-an-

Pima County Superior Court

Judge Jack G. Marks upheld

yesterday the state's conten-

tion that the unborn child had

the same rights as others to a

quardian. The decision in

effect, could pave the way

for a test case to determine at

what age a fetus becomes a

The 23-year-old pregnant

woman a polio victim, claims

she would become permanent-

ly crippled if she gives birth to

the fetus and would be un-

able to care for a child.

pointed guardian.

living person.

s Goldsborough . 8 (IET) -Reports 3 from several indeces have indicated President Mosmer ignation last month d by a deep ideoloetween himself and als on the Libyan Council.

long it will be. ts further substan-B No. 2 Libyan, Maj. Jalloud, flew to t 26 for urgent conith Egyptian Presi-Sadat on the situafuture of the new of Arab Republics. es Egypt, Libya and

ne, according to the Jalloud, who along idhafi has been the

of troops.

project.

Arab unity.

revolution, told Mr. Sadat that Col. Qadhafi had resigned and had been replaced briefly by Interior Minister Abdel Houni. By Sept. 26, however, indications are that Col. Qadhafi had already withdrawn his resignation though nobody knows for how

Col. Qadhafi made known some of the details of his resignation in a speech yesterday, indicating that he had resigned over his disappointment in lack of progress in "economic, social and industrial reforms." He then openly criticized neighboring Algeria for refusing to join tha Arab Federation and inhibiting

He said he resigned Sept. IL could substantiate the exact

HINGTON, Oct. 8 (WP).—For the past 11 years, the

has had a contract with the University of Cincinnati to

e effects of atomic radiation on humans. The prima

of the study, according to the contract, has been to

and better the influence of radiation on combat effec-

i, the university has chosen to irradiate cancer patients

ld no longer be helped by surgery. The patients were

same kind of "total body" or "partial body" radiation that troops might expect to receive in an exchange of

s my belief-my experience—that this is a helpful way

ng patients," said Dr. Eugene Saenger, the radiologist at

versity of Cincinnati College of Medicine who heads the

have never felt we have been doing these patients any-

other experts in the use of radiation to treat cancer

disagree. They said that with the exceptions of cancers

Hodgkin's disease and lenkemia, whole or partial body

ead, radiologists prefer to focus a high dose of radiation on the part of the body most affected by the disease.

alized use of radiation prevents the large-scale killing of

lood cells-and the infection that generally follows-that

ele body radiation is used in leukemia, however, because

1 is not an accepted means of treatment for cancer.

it good," he added in an interview.

mies total body radiation.

cer is in the white blood cells.

nderstand how irradiated troops might function on the

By Stuart Auerbach and Thomas O'Toole

major architect of the Libyan

partly Arab) and Egypt itself. The reports indicate that Col. Qadhafi withdrew his resignation

According to the reports, it has been Col. Qadhafi's messianic insistence on Arab unity and Moslem puritanism that separated him from others on the Revolutionary Council and led to his resignation. Both Maj. Jalloud and Maj. Houni are regarded as nationalists rather than pan-Arabists, and have not always approved Col. Qadhafi's repeated criticisms of other Arab states. including Algeria, Morocco, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Chad (which is

largely because of continued sup-

between Sept. 18- and Oct. 4, when he went to Cairo to elect : Mr. Sadat president of the Fed-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Rogers had discussed in some detail the six points that he outlined on Monday to the General Assembly on a partial Middle East agreement. these points, U.S. officials said, two were discussed in particular detail:

> interim peace agreement and an The officials said that the

### Using Humans to Test Effect Of Atomic Rays on Humans

ed on today by Dr. Ralph E. Johnson, show that the best treatment for Hodgkin's disease includes radiation of all the lymph nodes-which are spread through most of the body.

knowledge is using this whole-body radiation as a therapeutic "It approaches what happens in an atomic accident."

humans "without informing the individuals involved of the military purpose of their irradiation." Calling this "an incredible infringement of individual liberty, and . . . a dangerous, portentous precedent for the reduction of human rights in our society," Sen. Kennedy asked for a full

month to investigate the radiation experiments. The contract the university has with the Pentagon's Defense Nuclear Agency (formerly the Defense Atomic Support Agency)

has paid it \$850,000. This has been enough to study and treat 111 patients in 11 years.

All but three of the patients have been charity cases from Cincinnati General Hospital. Their averaga length of schooling has been six years, their average intelligence quotient a lowerthan-average 86 (100 is average).

surgery, drugs or selective radiation. "We tell the patients we cannot guarantee our treatment will let them live any longer." said Dr. Edward B. Silberstein of Dr. Saenger's Cincinnati team. "We tell them there's a good

progress after they've been treated." The patients are not told that the Pentagon is funding their treatment or that the prime purpose of the research of which they are part of is to understand the battlefield effects of

somebody is irradiated on the battlefield," Dr. Silberstein said. "We use the battlefield analogy with every patient." The patients also are not told that whole-body radiation will cause them considerable discomfort, such as nausea and vomiting. One reason they are not told this is that the Cincinnati team is trying to find out how much whole-body radiation a combat soldier can take before be suffers nausea and vomiting.

"We do tell them that this research will be valuable in case

"Nausea is a very subjective thing," Dr. Silberstein said. "If we told them in advance, it would bias our results." Despite the fact that their research has been going on for 11

new studies at National Cancer Institute, to be report-

Study for the Pentagon

With those exceptions, said Dr. Seymour Hopfam, a radiologist who specializes in the treatment of cancer patients at the Sloan-Kettering Memorial Cancer Center in New York, "Nobody to my

Sen Edward M. Kennedy, D., Mass., wrote Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird today expressing "shock" at the disclosures of Pentagon sponsorship of research into the effects of radiation on

report on the project. His Subcommittee on Health will hold hearings early next

All were ill with tumors that had spread to other parts of the body. All were recruited for the whole-body radiation treatments once they were told they could no longer be helped by

chance we'll reduce the size of their tumors and relieve some of their pain. We tell them we'll visit them and follow their

(Continued on Page 2; Col. 1)

A CONDENSED STORY-With anxious eyes, four-year-old Daniel Moliterne of

Middletown, N.Y. watches helplessly as volunteer firemen try to get him out of a

40-gallon milk can. It was easy to squeze himself into, but getting out was

another matter. After trying grease and eggs, the rescue team finally had to

cut the can to free the frightened but wiser child. He was probably punished

and sent right off to bed without any dinner and, of course, without any milk.

Communist troop concentrations

and supply bases, while helicop-ters have flown thousands of

sorties on troop lift and supply

the South Vietnamese Air Force-

is flying about 50 percent of the

tactical air strikes, 40 percent of

the troop and supply missions and

25 percent of the helicopter on-

ship missions, field commanders

All South Vietnamese forces in

Cambodia are still being supplied

backed government task forces

have been trying for several days to reopen the last five miles of

the road south of Fire Base Pace.

F-4 Unit to Withdraw

today that a U.S. Air Force Phan-

tom squadron is to be sent back

to the United States as part of

A spokesman said the 389th

Seventh U.S. Air Force would be

the first F-4 squadron to leave

the American troop cutback.

Meanwhile, it was announced

Despite the heavy U.S. support;

west of Saigon.

South Vietnamese field com-

mander today credited U.S. air

support with turning the tide of

battle along the Cambodian border and said it demonstrated

the need for such support to

"I think the U.S. air support

has made the difference," said Lt. Gen. Nguyen Xuan Thinh. "The

tide of battle has changed be-

cause of the actions of the Air

Gen. Thinh was referring to

heavy aerial bombing attacks and

logistical support given his troops

in turning back a North Viet-

namese offensive along the Viet-

nam-Cambodia frontier in the

New Flareup Reported

Fighting tapered off sharply on

Tuesday with the withdrawal of

the main force of North Viet-

namese troops. But military spokesmen reported a new flare-

up today, claiming 50 North Viet-

namese killed, near the Cam-

bodian rubber plantation town of

There also were reports today

of continued Communist pressure

on South Vietnamese Fire Base

Alpha, 3.5 miles east of Krek,

and on a U.S. artillery base, Fire

Base Pace, located just inside Vietnam, seven miles to the south,

and a small clash farther south

Sources said U.S. tactical

many as 700 combat strikes since

the North Vietnamese launched

their drive Sept, 26 in the fron-

(Continued from Page 1)

port of the Libyan Army and be-

cause of his prestige as the

founder of the revolution. Never-

theless, he was described as "mor-

ally depressed" and one report

even said suffering from severe mental exhaustion. Despite re-

sumption of office, however, in-

stantiate that practically all ef Libya's Arab neighbors would

prefer to see the more pragmatic and worldly Maj. Jalloud in com-

mand. At the same time the in-

dications are that Mr. Sadat

counseled Maj. Jalloud that this

was not the time to remove Col.

Maj. Jalloud who at 28 is two

years younger than the colonel,

has made a reputation for him-

self in the two years since the

revolution as a tough-minded

negotiator who handles his coun-

try's outside affairs-including

oil and arms negotiations—and

of Western high society. He is

known to drink, and this sets

him apart from the puritanical

Moslem style of Col. Qadhafi.

Though regarded both in Britain and France as a com-

doesn't at all mind the company

last twe weeks.

in War Zone C.

longer,

The most famous producer of diamonds

in the world, HARRY Each stone

workshop, WINSTON and the

choice 29 avenue Montaigne, Paris. is un-

limited. It is Balzac 69-07 also in his

own workshop that these precious stones

are transformed into exclusive creations,

justifying the slogan: "from the mine to the jewel".

GEREVE, 24 QUAL GENERAL GUISAN

### Chilly Welcome in Netherlands

### Rock Hits Hirohito Car Windshield

By John M. Lee

THE HAGUE, Oct. 8 (NYT).-Emperor Hirohito of Japan was the target of mild protest today on his arrival in the Netherlands for the most controversial phase of his European goodwill tour. The windshield of the emperor's

hurled by an unknown demonstrator. The incident occurred as the emperor was returning to The Hague from a visit to Rotterdam and the Euromast ebservetion tower.

Some homes along his route flew Dutch flags at half-mast.

### Using Humans to Test Effect Of Atomic Rays on Humans

(Continued from Page 1) years, the Cincinnati group headed by Dr. Saenger, has published little about it in the scientific literature. The only complete accounts of their work have appeared in their annual reports

to the Pentagon. One report titled "Perfermance Decrements in Persons With Small Dose Radiation" ran in the Archives of General Psychiatry a year ago. A second study called "Biochemical Indicators of Radiation Injury in Man" appeared in a summary of a conference cosponsored by the Werld Health Organization earlier this year. Neither ef the twe reports discussed the benefits of

whole-body radiation in cancer treatment. "It's true we've net had a well-defined study comparing whole-body radiation to other forms of treatment," Dr. Saenger

He said that his research project has been approved every year by the Dean's Committee on Human Research at the Uni-College of Medicine.

Dr. Evelyn Hess, the chairman of the Dean's committee, said the medical school takes "extremely elaborate precautions te make sure that any studies en humans follow guidelines set up by the National Academy of Science-National Research

But she said she did not know that the studies were funded by the Pentagon's Defense Nuclear Agency. Nor, she said, did she know their purpose was to study the effects of radiation en combat troops-nor to find better methods to treat cancer

"I don't know who funds the studies," she said in a telephone interview. "That's not eur purpose. We make sure the research is good

and safe. Those are the main criteria." Dr. J. A. Northrep, the Defense Nuclear Agency's deputy director fer science and technology, disclaimed any responsibility fer the selection ef patients er their treatments.

That isn't us. It's the University of Cincinnati. We are not paying fer treatment. We are paying for specific studies to test the effects of radiation on humans," he said.

### Veterinarian Heads Project

These studies, explained Lt. Col. John W. Cable, a veterinarian who is the Defense Nuclear Agency's medical officer fer the project, weuld not normally be done in the routine treatment ef cancer patients. They include detailed examinations on the effects of radia-

tien on the patients' blood cells, their chromosomes, their metabolic process and their ability to think. We are getting valuable data to show what changes occur,"

Nevertheless, he and Dr. Northrop said this is the only research project of its kind that the Nuclear Defense Agency is The agency is sponsoring other studies on the effects of radiation on animals, they said. But both they and Dr. Saegner

agreed that it is herd to apply animal data to humans, Dr. Northrop said that the Nuclear Defense Agency "is latching on to glean whatever data we can from an existing

We have the responsibility of being able to establish the capability of a military person to function in a nuclear environ-ment," he added. "Nuclear war is still a real threat."

Cincinnati's Dr. Silberstein is convinced that the project will advance medicine in ways that have nothing to do with a nuclear battlefield. He said that three of the 111 patients treated so far were children with a disease called Ewing's tumor, which has proven completely resistant to drugs or local radiation.

"Our three children are alive and healthy from one and a half to three years after being given total-body radiation," Dr. Silber-stein said. "One of them won the Indiana dribble, pass and shoot championship for 10-to-12-year-olds. We're proud of that." believes in the worth of the project, no matter what controversies might swirl around it.

"There is a need to investigate the effects of radiation on human beings to give support to the military." he said. "These are tough problems that should not be swept under the rug, and I personally think the werk we're doing is damned important."

### Healthy Looking, Jovial Mao Greets Selassie in Peking

PEKING. Oct. 8 (Reuters) .-Chairman Mao Tse-tung, joking and in a jovial mood, met Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia tonight and talked with him for almost two hours.

Sources close to the Ethiopian monarch here said the 77-yearold Chinese leader looked "very well, indeed" when he met the emperor in Peking's Great Hall The chairman took the emperor

by the hand and the two elderly leaders entered the Hall's Peking Room for talks lasting one hour and 40 minutes, according to the

"Let us liberate ourselves [from phetographers] and have a talk," said Chairman Mao, who was last

seen in public Ang. 7, when he

received Burmese head of State

The sources said Chairman Mao was cracking jokes in Chinese and was in a jovial mood during the meeting.
There had been speculation

abroad that Chairman Mae was ill or dead following cancellation of the Oct. 1 National Day parade

During the meeting, the Chinese leader posed for photographs with various Ethiopian visitors. Premier Chou En-lai, who conferred yesterday with the em-

peror, also was present.

The emperor had spent a full day before meeting the chairman, visiting the Great Wall of China and touring Peking's Imperial



New York	11:00 a.m.	747
	1:30 p.m.	747
	6:00 p.m.	747
Boston ·	10:30 a.m.	747
Baltimore	10:30 a.m.	747
Washington	11:30 a.m.	747
Philadelphia	2:00 p.m.	707
Atlanta	11:30 a.m.	747
Detroit	3:45 p.m.	707
Minneapolis/St. Paul	3:45 p.m.	707
Chicago	3:30 p.m.	707
Los Angeles	2:30 p.m.	747
San Francisco	2:30 р.ш.	747/707
Seattle	3:15 p.m.	707
Portland	3:15 p.m.	707

For complete information, telephone or visit the Pan Am® office nearest you. We have 41 of them throughout Europe. Our PANAMAC® computer can make all arrangements. Including, of course, your connecting flight to London. We look forward to hearing from you whenever you're ready to bead for home.

and almost no crowds. At the emperor's residence in The Hague, a former Dutch prisoner of war picketed with a sign in English: "I owe it to my dead fellow POWs to protest against the arrival of a murderer."

However, Dutch security offi-cials expressed relief that there had not been more serious incidents. There has been an air of apprehension about the visit in view of the coolness of the Dutch government, the hostility of the Dutch news media and the emo-tional opposition stirred by a cabaret comedian.

The comedian, Wim Kan, 59, and a Dutch celebrity, was a Japanese prisoner in Burma during World War II and kept a diary of his mistreatment, Mr. Kan has repeatedly called for protest against the emperor's visit. His demand for free television time last night was refused by the state-owned net-

The Dutch government has been at pains to emphasize that this is an unofficial visit and the scheduled luncheon with Queen Juliana tomorrow is the minimum courtesy to be expected from one monarch to another.

But the welcome extended to Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako today was so spartan that it embarrassed officials of the Japanese Embassy here.

The emperor's visit to Denmark that began on Sept. 27 was alse an unofficial one, but King Fredeerik went to the airport, a royal marquee was erected and Japanese flags flew throughout Copen-

Today, there were no flags, no red carpet and no royalty as the emperor's chartered Japan Air Lines DC-8 arrived at Amsterdam's Schiphol Airport from London just after midday. Newsmen were taken by bus out to the runway where the emperor was met by the grand chamberlain of the Dutch court and the mistress of

A bullet-proof limousine was brought up for the emperor, and his motorcade raced at 75 miles an hour to The Hague under tight police security as helicopters watched the route. The imperial party is staying at a secluded royal palace, Huis Ten Bosch.

After a tour of Amsterdam tomorrow, the emperor leaves Sunday for a one-day visit to Geneva before beginning his state visit to West Germany, the last stop of his European tour.

Officials traveling with the em-peror acknowledge that the Netherlands is the most difficult stop of the trip. Some 200,000 Dutch citizens were imprisoned by the Japanese in the former Dutch East Indies and memories of the war are far more vivid here than in Britain.

Although most historians believe Hirohito played a passive, if acquiescing, rele in Japanese aggression, the fact that war was waged and war crimes were perpetrated in his name has made him the equal of Hitler to many

A high official of the Japanese court, Shigenobn Shima, grand master of ceremonies, said at a news conference that the emperor had particularly wanted to visit the Netherlands in the hope of improving relations.

But Dutch journalists were hostile in their questioning and they argued that the visit by Hirohito himself, rather than by, say, Crown Prince Akihito, who is only 37, had reopened old wounds

We don't think relations will be damaged by the visit," Mr.

A woman journalist, Jos Hagers, who was born in Sumatra in a Japanese prison camp and who had persistently upbraided Mr. Shima, retorted: "Don't you have any feeling for this at all?"
"Many things happen in war-

time," Mr. Shima said evenly. His voice was calm, but his hand shook as he poured a glass of

### Pole Flees to Sweden By Hiding in Barrel

TRELLEBORG, Sweden, Oct. 8 (AP) .-- A 41-year-old Pole succeeded in escaping from Kato-wice in Poland to Sweden, police said today, by hiding in a barrel for seven days in a freight train. Completely exhausted, the man asked for the West German consulate. He intended to go to West Germany where he has relatives, police said, adding that the escapee left a wife and five

petent negotiator, he offended at least some of his French hosts during trips here in July and again last month through his criticisms of French cooperation, notably the training of Libyan pilots and the delivery of spare parts for the 15 or so Mirage jets that have been delivered to Libva.

dications are that a deep split His second trip here, which had still remains on the council and that Col. Qadhafi may not be been scheduled for Sept. 8, was postponed until Sept. 13; apable to keep support for much The reports tend to sub-

### Socialists Seek Majority Regime In Austrian Vote

VIENNA, Oct. 8 (Reuters) --Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreis-ky, whose Socialist government has been in office for a year and a half, is trying to consolidate his position in the general election on Sunday.

When the Socialists swept to victory. Mr. Kreisky was left short of an absolute majority. The party won 81 of the 165 parliamentary seats.

The government has followed a pragmatic rather than an outright Socialist path and the Chancellor's reiterated statements that no new nationalization is planned have reassured the basically conservative Austrian public. Opponents of the government

complain of rising prices, but the government can point to the country's favorable economic growth rate. Regarding the ad of Oc-

tober 2, 1971, about the film screen play LA VEN-GEANCE DE PAPILLON. Mr. Ludwig F. Pallman announces that the cinema rights of the name "PAPILLON" are the exclusivity of Robert Dorfman & Co. For this reason the title of the film screen play LA VENGEANCE DE PA-

PILLON will be changed to KING OF THE ANTS (Le Roi des Fourmis). This screen play has been written by Mr. Henri Charrière and Mr. Ludwig F. Pallman.

### U.S. Planes Key to Victory & Russia Ousts At Krek, Saigon General Says Or Bans 18 in SAIGON, Oct. 8 (AP).-A top tier region 60 to 90 miles north- Retaliation Air Force B-52 bombers have (Continued from Page 1) logged another 100 strikes against

British trade will depend, it was suggested, on London's next steps. British officials would not venture a forecast tonight.

In addition to calling off Sir Alec's visit to Moscow next year, the Soviet Foreign Ministry also said in its diplomatic note that it was canceling the visit to London next month by the Soviet Minister of Foreign Trade, Nikolai Patoli-Crev, and a visit here by Julian Amery, the British Housing Min-ister.

runs north from the Tay Ninh Foreign Office declined to comforward headquarters to Krest ment form by on the Soviet nam side of the border. Ne Symment in London payately, Withteen for 105 is not yery harsh. All 90 Sovet diplomats and

trade efficials expelled from Brit-al's two weeks ago have left for A pscow, government sources said.

Cze & Typist Missing LONDON, Oct. 8 (Renters) -A 23-year-old typist, Jaroslava Kancoerova, is missing from the Czechoslovak Embassy and press Tactical Fighter Squadron of the reports said she disappeared two weeks ago and had not been seen by anyone from the embassy since.

Vietnam since the pullout of A Foreign Office spokesman American troops began in midsaid today: "We are aware of the He said the 30 to 24 Phantoms disappearance... As is usual in of the squadron would be sent these cases, a request from the 650 personnel members assigned quiries to be made as to her wellto other units in Vietnam or being has been passed to the police through the Home Office."

surprise resignation Sept. 11.

Despite his abruptness, he is

Qadhafi vs. His Libyan Colleagues

regarded by practically all sides as easier to deal with than the intransigent colonel. The reports reaching here also tended te establish that there was neither an assessination attempt

made on Col. Qadhafi near Tripoli Sept. 18, nor was he personally hurt in an automobile The colonel was on his way to the Tripoli airport to greet Niger-

ian President Hamani Diori when a truck rammed two of his escort motorcycles, demolishing them. Col. Qadhafi was not hurt, however, and was seen at the airport. a few minutes later in the company of Mr. Diori.

### Miss Davis's Kin Sees Red Party Growing in U.S. ROME, Oct. 8 (UPI).-The

sister of American black militant Angela Davis said today she recently joined the Communist party and called it a step "many" other Americans were taking. Mrs. Fania Jordan said anti-Communist feelings remain "pret-ty strong" in American black communities, but added: "Anti-Nixon feelings are even stronger." Mrs. Jordan told a news conference she joined the Communist party because it was among the most outspoken and active organizations in a campaign to free her sister, a former instruc-tor at the University of California at Los Angeles charged in connection with an unsuccessful escape attempt in which four persons were slain last year in San Rafael, Calif.

Mrs. Jordan, 24. said she was making a one-month tour of ten East and West European nations including the Soviet Union, to stir public Topinion and raise The tour, she said, was spon-

sored and financed by the World Pederation of Democratic Youth. a Communist-led organization with headquarters in Budapest.

HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR à rue daunou, paris. OPR 75-00 JUST TELL THE TAIL DEIVER "BANK ROO DOR NOO" OR

### Nixon's Program

(Continued from Page I) be asked to keep settlements within the guildings

RETROACTIVE PAY Employees will not be receive retroactive pay benefits for the 90 days of the wages and prices, but wage settlements that call for i pay for the period prior to Aug. 15 will be permitted.

INTEREST AND DIVIDENDS.—The president standby authority from Congress to impose mandat on interest rates and will ask lending institutions to  $\tau$  restrain dividends and interest.

PENALTIES—The government will rely on volum pliance with guidelines for fair increases, but will sections against or impose fines on violators where ers may complain about possible violations about 360 field offices of a new service and compliant tration whose headquarters will be in local and regions of the Internal Revenue Service.

STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTS-PRITOR county and state governments, as well as user feed imposed by them, should meet the standards set in W for the private sectors of the economy. They will be to comply by a committee of state and local officials

DURATION-The controls will remain in effect in until the government is satisfied that inflationary pri under check. The President will ask Congress to exte year the anthority to impose the restraints, which is to expire on April 30, 1972.

### Connally Asks Labor's On Phase 2 Economic I

(Continued from Page 1) said that he expects a number of trade barriers against U.S. exports to be removed within the next several months. He did not mention specific barriers.

He said it has never been a U.S. objective to require a comprehensive elimination of all trade barriers in the coming negotiations over the international monetary crisis.

Mr, Connally said the atmosphere for negotiating a huge turnabout in the U.S. payments

deficit."Is excellent." Mr. Connally, who soon will go to Europe for a conference with finance ministers of the Group of Ten countries said the United States is making progress in breaking the deadlock on inter-national monetary matters.

"I think they recognize our problem and we recognize theirs," Mr. Compally said. "We want our balance of payments improved. The only way they can be improved, in a sense, is to the detriment of ethers. Other nations have to give up something in order for us to gain something. The United States has refused

to end a 10 percent surcharge on imports until the payments problem is improved through revaluation of currencies, removal of trade barriers and sharing of 'It is tough for them to de that

and we know that," Mr. Connally said. But, he added, "Turn about is fair play. We have got to run a surplus for a while." Mr. Connally spent most of the

### Rogers Meets With Riad. Voices Hope

(Continued from Page 1) mediate narrowing of differences or in greater definition of the sir-point plan, But they did say that the United States now expects continued communications between the two sides through diplomatic channels on specific aspects of the points.

Mr. Rogers plans to confer Tuesday with Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban, whom he met with earlier this week.

Israel Finds Erosion' JERUSALEM, Oct. 8 (UPD) --

Israel made it clear through the local press today that it sees a "serious erosion" in U.S. policy toward an interim Middle East settlement and will resist making any concessions under pres-

Every major newspaper came out with virtually the same re-port, indicating that a high-ranking member of the government had briefed them collective-The articles were attributed "sources in Jerusalem." The nation's largest circula-

tion paper, Ma'ariv, said Israel was about to begin an intensive propaganda campaign in the United States against the sixpoint Rogers settlement. The Jerusalem Post said that Mr. Rogers's points appeared to

put Washington on Cairo's side of the conflict, according to the At the heart of the controversy

is Mr. Rogers's contention that there is room for compromise on the duration of a cease-fire in a Suez agreement and on the issue of Egyptian troops crossing the Premier Golda Meir answered

that the cease-fire must be unlimited and that no Egyptian military force should be allowed onto the Israeli-occupied east hank of the waterway.

The Post said U.S. officials had

led Israel to understand there would be no Egyptian military crossing. This, it added, is where Israel notes "the main change and erosion in the present American position."

### Chahan and Giscard Are Invited to China

PARIS, Oct. 8 (Reuters).-A Peking government delegation led by External Trade Minister Pai stig-kno conferred with French Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas today and invited him tovisit China.

The invitation follows one issued: last night to Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing. No dates were set for the visits.

President Nixon's He said the s had tried to struck nism that represent of the society. He took a firm

labor's insistance settlements already tract be permitted fect when the 90-do on Nev. 13. We's to guarantee anyti individual," he said. But he added the or deferred pay is

that were postpone freeze, would be the pay board to dec Although the Pres he hopes for a red U.S. inflation rate and 3 percent by next year, Mr. C this was only an "We have to read where the people that they can hop stability in the e tem," he said.

Mr. Connally indi wage increases app. pay board would 4 the rate of inflatio by President Nixon It probably would months before it co mined whether the the pay and price producing the desir

Mr. Connally said program wont be until there is best that inflationary is been "halted and broken."

Temarkably Si night, President Ni 90-day wage-price expires next month successful." He re September drop prices, the biggest

The primary c success of this firs fight against rising to you," he told-"I am confident

Summarizing who program will do,

ther action in stop

will succeed as we

"We will concent major portions of that are the prim inflation; but we tate to take action part of the economy comply. "We will continu

price restraints unt pressures are broug trol, but we are make controls a pr ture of American II trois are no longer get rid of them. primarily on the gra voluntary cooperat American people program work, but t any selfish inter fair enforcement of

# WEAT

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حددا مسرالاصل

Nixon's h

# kers Continued harges Double Cross' ress Generally Favors my Plan's Second Phase

But a source at AFL-CIO head-

quarters later said this was an "early reaction" before the fed-

eration's officials read published

reports suggesting that the Cost

of Living Council, headed by

Treasury Secretary John B. Con-

nally and comprised entirely of government officials, has veto

power over the tripartite pay

board. The board would be com-

posed of five members each from labor, management and the pub-

This is precisely the type of board Mr. Meany has proposed. But he has also insisted that the

board be autonomous and free

Today, labor officials charged

a "double-cross" after White House officials had explained

that the administration would

have veto power over wage and price decisions under the new

AFL-CIO sources said Mr.

Meany withdrew an offer to serve as one of five labor members of

the pay board. It was understood

other labor leaders also were re-considering their agreement to

This. afternoon, Mr. Meany

called a special meeting of the

AFL-CIO executive board for

Tuesday. The meeting will be

held to discuss conflicts between interpretations of the descrip-

tions of Mr. Nixon's Phase-2

program from the President's

statements last night and what had been told labor in earlier

Also attending Tuesday's meet-

ing will be auto workers' presi-

dent Leonard Woodcock and teamsters' president Frank Fitz-

simmons. Neither the UAW nor

the teamsters are affiliated with

Chairman Russell B. Long, D., La., of the Senate Finance Com-

mittee, who was to confer with

the President and Mr. Connally

today, said he "generally approv-ed" of what the President said.

But Sen. Long said he wanted

"I've already made it clear

that the tax package could be broadened to benefit more peo-

ple, and I'll suggest amend-

ments to do that in the committee," the senator said.

Sen, George McGovern, D.

date called Phase 2 "a smoke-

screen for the old game plan. He

said it "will not create one addi-

Sen. McGovern urged an ex-

cess profits tax and said he was

"dicappointed" the President did

not announce removal of the 10

percent surcharge on imports. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D.,

Minn., called the Phase 2 program

"commendable in some respects"

and suggested that the proposed

pay and price boards appointments be subject to Senate.ap-

He said the "administration

plan is sorely lacking in job stimulation (and) Congress may

very well take action on its

Sen. William Proxmire, D., Wis.,

leading critic of the adminis-

tration's economic programs, said,

"If ever there was a program

that will require a period of trial

before it can be judged, it is the

President's Phase 2 anti-infla-

may be soft, very soft on price

restraints, and, therefore, on

profit exploitation. It may very

well be too soft on wage re-

On the House side, Rep. Wright

Patman, D., Texas, said the President has "taken some bold

steps." But Rep. Patman said he

was "deeply concerned that he

has confused the possibilities for

effective control of interest rates."

Special Rite, Black Archbishop

"We all hope it will work. It

tionary program.

a roll-back of interest rates,

government briefings.

the AFL-CIO.

tional job."

proval.

of government influence.

By Carroll Kilpatrick

quoted as saying, "We can live

TON, Oct. 8 (Wr., nal reaction to Pres-TON, Oct. 8 (WP), terally favorable tok por leaders charged en "double-crossed." AND LCC I Con aid the Presidents were "reasonable" the

i the gravity of the unemployment and should give him roblems affect everynore no one," Sen. id reporters.

ocrats and Republime exceptions, praisosals and promised tration of the Presative requests.

labor, however, ap-sed by the Phase 2 ight, AFI-CIO pres-

### ny Wise, nd Fuel

England, Oct. 8 Bank of England orks here has an way of fueling its ling. It burns bank-

irrency notes are led or tattered for culation they are : incinerator which radiators keeping 2.000 workers warm. official said: "Natmain function is notes. But the ini so designed that mning capacity it tely heat the build-

ace burns the fuel of some £3.2 bil-. That's \$7.68 bilintattered official

### ensky, Poet, ır U.S.

K, Oct. 8 (NYT).—

oznesensky, one of : ion's foremost poets poken critic of his

restrictions on intelom, is scheduled to bet. 17 for a poetry-of the United States. he 37-year-old poet's e since he was forcan appearance at Philarmonic Hall in after the Union of rs had his visa re-

- 1e. Mr. Voznesensky ae union's action in ing: "I am a Soviet ' man being made of ood, not a puppet to a string."

sensky's tour, which 's reading at the ligress in Washington was disclosed yestera W. Warner, presi-Wide World Lecture s itinerary includes nce at New York on Nov. 10, as well ents on college and ampuses across the

er development, im-- I Hurok announced v Rostropovich, the defended Nobel Prize xander Solzhenitsyn ial Soviet criticism, three recitals in New

### Blacks Appeal to Vatican for Reforms

ward B. Fiske Oct. 8 (NYT).-A tholics carried the ; or a greater Negro wrch affairs to the glons of the Vatican uld a 90-minute meettrchbishop Glovanni sub-secretary of state.

din president of the lack Catholic Lay spokesman for the called the meeting but said that Amerhave been "lying" to about the situation tholics in the United

ed American church giving Rome the imat everything is fine a Catholics "when, in lave been leaving the

restul Official n also stated that

معائل دين

المسترارة أأته

⊒lli who is considered. two or three most ficials in the Vatican enl VI, had agreed to age an audience with

MES-GLOVES EXPORT DISCOUNT

The delegation, which arrived of American black in Rome Sunday, consisted of six representatives of lay, priests and sisters caucuses in the United States. Among them was Charles Hammock, chairman of the board

of the National Office of Black Catholics. The American blacks said that they conveyed several concrete objectives to Bishop Benelli, including naming a black archhishop in Washington upon the retirement of Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle, creating a special black rite comparable to that already existing for the oriental churches,

and forming a black American representation in the Roman Mr. Dulin said that Bishop Benelli had indicated that initiative for changes of this sort would have to come from the American hierarchy itself and had compared their problem to that of the

Basque minority, in Spain, trying

to gain power through official People of Faith

Nevertheless, he stated that the visit had been marked by good will and added, "We are people of faith and will go back to our

American pishops."
At the regular Friday news conference held by the American delegation to the current . ynod of Bishops, John Cardinal Dearden, of Detroit, indicated that he and his colleagues were available to talk to the visiting blacks. Most of the American bishops

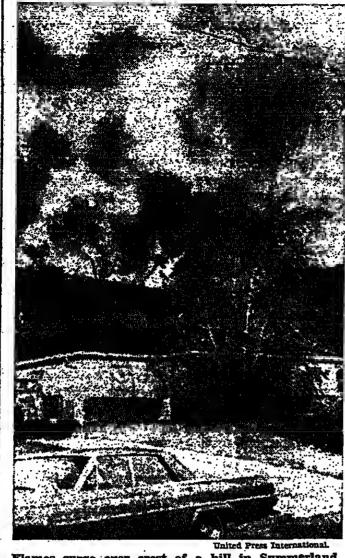
the Pope "in the next couple of said that they found nothing days." said that they found nothing embarassing about the pflgrimage that the blacks themselves de-cribed as a "last resort" to redress grievances previously discussed on the national level. To the contrary, the bishops said it was in keeping with a long-standing tradition of direct appeals to the

> The only American delegate who did not speak in such terms was John Cardinal Krol, of Philadelphia, who said that he sometimes receives complaints from blacks themselves about protest actions by other blacks and said, "I don't know of any portfolio they carry from any black group."

Two Churches Smeared ROME, Oct. 8 (UPI).-Someone hurled eggs and black paint during the night at the coats-ofarms of two liberal European cardinals, above the doors of their

titular churches in Rome, police said today. They said leaflets found outside the churches of Leo Jozef Cardinal Suenens of Belgium, and Bernard Jan Cardinal Alfrink, of Holland, which explained that the eggs and paint were thrown by "Catholics faithful to the crystal

purity of the perennial doctrine. The leaflets said the two cardinals, known for their criticism of Vatican authority and their support of liberal causes, "are not worthy of belonging to the Sacred College and of raising their insignia in that Catholic Rome, which their behavior does not honor, but betrays."



called public enemy number

French pride and the narcotics

trade in France sacrificed to the

welfare and health of American

State Department press officer

Charles W. Bray said Tuesday

and grateful for the cooperation

the French government extended

in efforts to control the manu-

U.S., France Sign

Auto Safety Pact

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP).-

The United States and France

signed an agreement yesterday by

which they will cooperate in the

development of experimental safe-

ty vehicles: Ambassador Charles

Lucet of France and U.S. Secre-

tary of Transportation John A.

Volpe signed it at a ceremony in

the Transportation Department

developing experimental safety

vehicles in the standard-size

The United States already is

and

trafficking

children." he seid.

"For myself, I am willing to see

Flames surge over crest of a hill in Summerland, Calif., toward a home that had been evacuated.

### 4 California Firefighters Perish As Gust of Wind Whips Flames

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Oct. 8 (AP).—Four firefighters were killed and two others were injured as flames whipped by an unexpected wind caught the men on the flank of a two-day-old brush fire, authorities said.

The men were operating bulldozers scraping out a fire break on a ridge last night and "the flames shot up in the air and engulfed the three 'dozers,' " said Jim Ridenour, manager of an ambulance company.

A Forest Service spokesman said the flare-up was caused

by a sudden gust of wind. Before the flare-up, a 1,000-man force had begun to check the advance of the blaze, which had injured seven persons and destroyed at least seven expensive homes. The fire had swept over more than 3,400 acres of heavy brushland near the communities of Montecito and Summerland

### Blount Won't Retract Call S.D., the only announced Democratic presidential candi-For Boycott of French Goods

ANAHEIM, Calif., Oct. 8 (AP). -Postmaster General Winton M. Blount has declined to back away from his call for a boycott of French products to force a crackdown on heroin production.

Speaking Monday in Dallas, Mr. Blount said 80 percent of the heroin reaching the United States comes through France, and he urged a boycott of French goods. disclaimer from the State Department and a flurry of diplo-matic activity in Paris, where U.S. representatives said Mr. Blount's statement was his alone, not that of the administration.

But last night, speaking before an Anaheim meeting of the Na-tional Association of Postmasters of the United States, Mr. Blount.

"The State Department, by its very function, must act through diplomatic channels to accomplish its goals. I believe that diplomacy will not do the job quickly enough, and this is why I believe American citizens must involve themselves, and deal with the matter not diplomatically through government representatitves, but directly."

Mr. Blount said he and some members of the administration differ in their views on how in stem the flow of narcotics. But, he said, "Is it more important to avoid embarrassing the French,

family sedan class. France will concentrate on smaller safety France joins West Germany, or is it more important to act Britain and Italy in a group of NATO countries sponsoring safe-ty vehicle developments. The United States also has signed a similar agreement with Japan and is conducting discussions with

### Guards Put Down N.M. Prison Riot

SANTA FE, N.M., Oct. 8 (AP) —Guards at New Mexico's State Penitentiary used tear gas and clubs to break up a 1 1/2 hour disturbance yesterday.

Seven inmates were injured after prison officials ordered prisoners to end "immediately" a boycott of meals and work routines. No guards were reported

Warden Felix Rodriguez said nearly all the prison's 573 in-mates began the boycott Wednesday morning in support of a wide-ranging list of demands for improvements in prison life. Violence started in one cell block

Spanish General in U.S. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP).-Lt. Gen. Manuel Diez-Alegria Gutierrez, chief of the Spanish general staff, received a 19-gun salute and full military honors on arriving at the Pentagon vesterday. Gen. Diez-Alegria is on a 10-day tour of U.S. military



### Orders From Harry Bridges

## West Coast Dockers Back on Job

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8 (IHT).—The 15,000 striking Pa-cific Coast dockworkers heeded union leader Harry Bridges's back-to-work call today and ended the longest dock strike in West Coast history-100 days.

The longshoremen had ignored a federal court order obtained by the Nixon administration under the Taft-Hartley Act to halt the walkout. But when Mr. Bridges sent

telegrams yesterday to locals of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union instructing the men to end their strike, they began returning to the docks to work. In Chicago, 225 striking grain-

elevator workers heeded the federal court's return-to-work order and ended their walkout.

Other Strikes Continue But on the Eastern and Gulf Coasts, the weeklong dockworkers' strike continued, as did the seven-day-old strike by 80,000

President Nixon did not seek a court order to end the walkout by 140,000 East and Gulf Coast longshoremen. And yesterday, the International Longshoremen's Association executive council ordered more than 30 Gulf Coast locals which have not joined in the walkout "to cease work immediately on all ships," under threat of fines or expulsion.

The effect of this order-if the locals in Houston, Galveston, Freeport, Corpus Christi and Brownsville, all in Texas, had heeded it—would have been to shut down all Gulf Coast ports. But longshoremen along the Texas coast refused today to abide by the strike order.

Refuse to Strike "We've been ordered to strike again, but our position remains the same, said J.H. Raspberry, president of Local 1,273 in Houston. "Our memberships have not changed their minds, and we're

going to respond to our memberships and not the International. We're not going to strike." The only ports in Texas closed by the strike are Beaumont and Orange, Mr. Raspberry said there will be a meeting with shippers

in Brownsville Sunday. All East Coast ports are shut down. The union has exempted only military cargoes from the

work stoppage.
Talks continued in New York between management and dockworkers, and in Washington between coal miners and the Bituminous Coal Operators' Association, but no details of the negofirmly and forcefully against a tiations were disclosed. problem that the President has

The West Coast strike is estimated to have cost the state affected more than \$1.7 billion, In seeking the court order, affidavits ordered in evidence cited the ports, 67 in San Francisco Bay "devastating effects" of the walkouts on the national economy. Maritime Association secretary

### James Robertson said 349 ships of cargo. Some estimates say it were tied up in 24 West Coast **Muskie Claims Support**

ters).—Sen. Edmund Muskle said yesterday he had won the endorsement of three black community leaders as a presidential candidate, despite his earlier statement that he did not think he could win with a Negro run-

ning mate. The Maine Democrat's office here identified the three as Thomas Kilgore, the first black president of the American Baptist Convention, Arnett Hartsfield, of Los Angeles, and Willis Edwards, president of the student body of

California State College. Sen. Muskie said after attending a September meeting in Los Angeles of black community leaders, including Mr. Hartsfield and Mr. Edwards, that he did not think he could be elected with a Negro as his vice-presidential

In another boost for Sen. Muskie's unannounced candidacy, the two senators and the governor of Missouri yesterday announced support for him in 1972, the first top-ranking backing any contender has received so far. Sens. Stuart Symington and

Thomas Engleton and Gov. Warren Hearnes, all Democrats, said they are certain Sen. Muskie can beat President Nixon.

"This, with others that are anticipating endorsements, will contribute considerable political momentum," Sen. Muskie said after flying to Washington from a New York campaign swing to meet with his three newly declared supporters. "This has significance for the

general election as well, looking ahead if we get that far," he said. Mr. Nixon carried Missouri in 1968 by a slender, 20,488-vote margin. Sen. Muskie said yesterday

that since July, his organization has been trying to line up declarations of support to be made public through the fall. He said

### Soviet Cosmos-443 Is Up

MOSCOW, Oct. 8 (UPI) .- The Soviet Union launched Cosmos-443 earth satellite yesterday and announced a slight adjustment in the orbit of moon satellite Luna-19, from a circular to a more el-

to estimate how long it would take to clear away the backlog will be a month or longer.

### Of Three Black Leaders nomination and has to keep mov-

ing politically. "This is one of the prices that position imposes, Sen. Muskle said. "It is important to build momentum. Now we're reaching the point where we'll try to get mitments "

> "I find among many of my colleagues the conviction that he is the best man to win in November." Sen. Symington said. "Ditto," said Sen. Eagleton

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# **SPANISH** PRET-A-PORTER

Until October 31st by appointment

PEDRO ROVIRA: October 20th to 31st by appointment

SANTA EULALIA: November 15th to 20th by appointment

PEDRO RODRIGUEZ: October 20th to 31st by appointment

In Madrid:

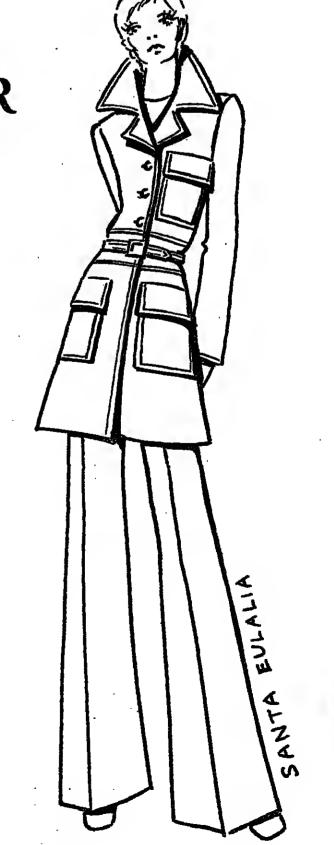
**ELIO BERHANYER:** The month of October by appointment

**PERTEGAZ:** The month of October by appointment

LINO: The month of October by appointment

For further information, contact: Oficina de la Promocion de la Moda,

Ministerio de Informacion y Turismo, Generalisimo 29, Madrid. Tel.: 2705800



In Barcelona: CARMEN MIR: Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Page 4 -- Saturday-Sunday, October 9-10, 1971 \* \*

### Suez Stalemate

Although he did not close the door to further discussion, Egyptian Foreign Minister Riad's statement to the United Nations this week did nothing to encourage Secretary of State Rogers's hopes for promoting an interim agreement between Egypt and Israel to reopen the Soez Canal.

Mr. Riad, who is reportedly cooler to a Suez pact than some of his colleagues in the Egyptian leadership, restated rigid positions on key issues that have stood in the way of progress toward an interim settlement. He reiterated Egypt's demand that Egyptlan forces be permitted to cross the canal in the wake of withdrawing Israeli forces. And he insisted that any canal agreement be linked to final settlement through en Israeli commitment to withdraw from "every inch" of Arab territory occupied during the 1967 conflict.

Since Israel has strongly opposed any Egyptian military crossing of the canal and has rejected the principle of withdrawal to the old armistice lines, a stalemate exists that cannot be surmounted without a degree of flexibility that neither side has yet demonstrated.

Egypt's demand to put troops immediately across the canal is completely contrary to the spirit and purpose of the proposed interim accord. The partial withdrawal of Israeli troops from the canal was conceived as a means of reducing tensions in this volatile area. But if Egyptian and Israeli forces were once more face-to-face without benefit of the canal barriers, the risk of conflict would be sharply increased.

Secretary Rogers's suggestion that there is room for compromise on this vital question is incomprehensible, unless he is

thinking merely in terms of personnel with sidearms intended strictly for internal policing.

Mr. Riad's strongly expressed fear thet a partial settlement might become frozen is more comprehensible, Although Mr. Rogers and Israeli Foreign Minister Abha Eban have offered assurances thet a canal accord would be only a first step toward a comprehensive agreement, the reopening of the canal and the effective separation of Egyptian and Israeli forces would greatly reduce pressures on Israel to make further concessions for an overall peace. Israel's expressed willingness to resume the Jarring talks can hardly be reassuring as long as those talks are stalled by Israel's own failure to give a more positive response to Mr. Jarring's queries of last February.

Israel understandably is not prepered to meke any commitment to withdraw her troops from Sharm el-Sheikh-the real sticking point-in the near future. But Mr. Eban indicated in his address to the General Assembly last week that Israel does not seek sovereignty over that outpost guarding the Strait of Tiran-merely some "contrectual arrangement" for a continuing Israeli

With goodwill and flexibility on both sides it should not be impossible for Isreel and Egypt to work out an arrangement that would setisfy the honor and interests of both, thus clearing the way for resumption of the Jarring talks. Without some understanding on Sharm el-Sheikh there is unlikely to be any progress toward either a partial or a permanent settlement in the Middle East.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## The Junta Hits Mr. Tasca

The threat by Greece's military rulers to har U.S. Ambassador Henry J. Tasca from any contacts with its political opponents is a striking confession of weakness and insecurity. If former Premier Karamanlis and other leaders both inside Greece and in exile were "devold of any political sigit bother to try to prevent Mr. Tasca and other foreign ambassadors from seeing them?

Having previously criticized Mr. Tasca for appearing-at least to the Greek peopleto support the Papadopoulos dictatorship, we can only commend the more detached stance he has assumed in recent months. In July he went to Italy for an overdue visit with King Constantine, who, even under the Toda constitution remains nominal head of the Greek state.

Now he has conferred in Paris with Mr. Karamanlis, whose seven years as premier brought Greece its greatest stability and economic edvance of the postwar period. We hope Mr. Tasca and his colleagues will ignore the regime's threat and maintain contacts with all the democratic forces of Greece against the day when the dictatornificance." as the regime claims, why would ship of the colonels will be only a sour memory.

The colonels are obviously concerned at reports that Vice-President Agnew will urge them to ease their repression and prepare a return to consitutional government when he visits Colonel Papadopoulos Oct. 16. That would be a new role for Mr. Agnew, who praised the authoritarian regimes he visited during his last foreign trip. But perhaps this time the Vice-President will take e cue

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### International Opinion

### Nixon's Second Phase

The program of the so-called second phase in President Nixon's new economic program contains a mixture of compulsory and voluntary measures aimed at keeping the unions in line, as far as possible, while at the same time stimulating the economy by exempting profits from controls. Nixon's second phase tekes some account of the protests of the major unions, offering a comhination of AFL-CIO formulas and the demands of private enterprise. It remains to be seen how this will work out. At any rate everyone now has until Nov. 13 to adjust to the new regulations and the degree to which this takes place will largely determine the development of the President's reelection prospects for 1972,

-From Neue Zuercher Zaitung (Zurich).

### A European Conference?

All countries heve not rallied to the idea of a European conference, for which Chancellor Brandt has made himself the peculiarly ective propagandist. I confess that I see better the evil that can result from it than the good. The imbalance will still remain the same. In Gen. de Gaulle's idea and probably also in that of the West German chancellor, the purpose of an understanding, and its probable results, would be increased internal and external autonomy of the states of Eastern Europe. It is in this hope that the latter appear to wish passionately for such a conference.

But why would this change the consequences of the new diplomacy in Europe? The Soviet Union is in no way softening its hold on the other Socialist stetes, and the states of the West behave in uncoordinated fashion. For either Germany or Europe, the goals pursued on both sides continue to be contradictory: the Soviets want to separate the DDR from the Federal Republic, the latter on the contrary wants to create

moral, political as well as economic ties with it. The West Europeans want their ideas to penetrete the other side of the demarcation line, the Soviets want to neutralize the rest of the old Continent from their Eastern bases. Whether called Cold War or detente, the historic test of will goes on and its stakes will be no less vital tomorrow than yester-

-Raymond Aron in Le Figaro (Paris).

### The Emperor and History

At the end of Emperor Hirohito's visit, the question is still open whether it has served a useful purpose. It is even debatable whether reconciliation is the right term. Hitler's Germany was a greater menece to the civilized world than Tojo's Japan, but in the history of Europe it is even now, so soon after the event, beginning to look like en aberration. Moreover, Germany has shown remorse. Japan has changed direction, but is there any sadness about the barbarities it perpetrated during the military occupation of much of Asia? We must assume that there is, even though there is little overt sign of it. A sign would have been welcome.

-From the Guardian (London).

\* \* \* His trip has been described in some quarters as one of contrition and reconcilietlon. If so, it is indeed unfortunate that he could find no words to express the deep regret he is supposed to feel. Has he then forgotten what we find so hard to forget? Possibly not: for in Japan it is thought bad form to dwell on unpleasant matters. Like a sundial, polite Japanese discourse records only the sunny hours.... We also recognize that the Japanese pald in the end a fearful penalty for their wrongdoings, and that they have since been as good as gold -at least if one agrees with Dr. Johnson that a man is seldom so innocently employed as in making money.

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

### In the International Edition

### Seventy-Five Years Ago

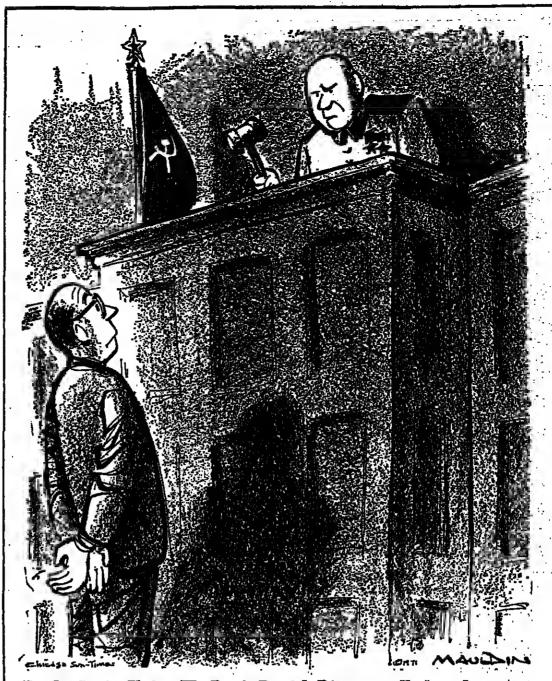
### October 9, 1896

NEW YORK-The election of Mr. Bloxham, NEW YORK-With a huge canvas "umbrella" Democrat, as the Governor of Florida, by a mejority about equal to that his party obtained in 1892, bas upset one of the claims strongly made by the Republicans, and tends to throw considerable doubt on some of their expecta-tions. Florida is one of the several Southern states whihe the Republicans have claimed they were confident of carrying.

### Fifty Years Ago

### October 9, 1921

covering the diamood and the rain coming down in buckets, managers Miller Huggins of the Yanks and John A.cGraw of the Giants agreed to postpone the fourth game of the World Series. At this moment, the Yanks lead 2 games to 1, in the best 5 out of 9 games. The great Yankee star, Babe Ruth, might miss a game or two because of an abscess on his left



'In the Soviet Union We Don't Punish Dissenters Today. I sentence You to a Mental Breakdown and Ten Years in a Siberian Asylum.'

# The Politics of Revenge

By Anthony Lewis

BRIGHTON, England.—Survivors of the 1964 Republican would have had e feeling of dėja vu at the Labor party conference these last few days. Once again a great political party was coming under control of an extremist faction convinced that it alone had the true faith.

Hatred was in the air as et the Cow Palace—resentment of the compromisers, the aliens who had been in power for so long. The Republican right shouted down Nelson Rockefeller, who then appeared to be a liberal. Labor's left aimed its venom et Roy Jenkins, the pro-European rate who is the party's deputy leader.

Attacks on the establishment and the press drew cheers, as in San Francisco. All that was needed to make the comparison complete was to have Ian Mikardo, the implacable leftwing chairman of the conference. ray something like: "Extremism in the pursuit of socialism is no

Mr. Mikardo is regarded in Britain as almost out of sight at the left end of parliamentary politics, so it may seem a little odd to compare him to Barry Goldwater. But under the card-board sky of Brighton, right and left do not look all that dif-

### Unchanging Aspect

The left wing of the British Labor party is in fact one of the most unchanging, inflexible institutions in the country. The shifting facts of life are not permitted to alter its vision of paradise, which was apparently formed around the time of the Spanish Civil War. To the American New Left, or young radicals any-where, it must appear a bizarre creature from the past, perhaps a toothless saber-toothed tiger. The rhetoric here rang of Clif-

ford Odets proletarianism: "The Tories are doing the bidding of their paymesters, the big finan-cial monopolies." There was an awful temptation to ask the delegate who said that whether he had anything against small

As for substance, the conference under its left-wing masters saw more nationalization as t e answer to Britain's economic problems: All banking and insurance should be taken over by the state. It called for strict control of prices but no government interference with wage bargaining.

Nowhere in all this did there appear any recognition of such realities as the troubles in the nationalized steel power and other industries, their eviden-failure to work a social transformation. Nor could any awareness he detected of the connection between prices and wages. Richard Nixon is adjusting to modern ics faster than the Labor party's left.

### The EEC Issue

The never-never-land atmosphere was at its worst in discussion of the main issue at the conference, British entry into the Common Market, Here, for example, was James Callaghan's peroration on the subject: "I want us to throw our weight

But a few years ago Mr. Callaghan was Chancellor of the Exchequer, and he knew all too

into the world scales, not as one

submerged voice inside e group-

painfully how little weight Britain bad alone. He still reads the newspapers, and he knows that the world monetary crisis now is demonstrating how essential it is for the European financial powers to act together in their own interest

A Socialist party with historic ties to sister parties on the Continent might be expected to take some notice of their views. But at Brighton it was as if Willy Brandt were a capitalist agent. the enthusiasm for the Market among all the other West European Socialists e secret. The cry was Little England on her own.

When one delegate spoke of Socialist force in Western Europe, ignoring Germany and Scandinavia, a Swedisb observer could stand it no longer. "Strongest my foot," he said out loud. Now, Mr. Callaghan was only funning in his remarks on the Common Market. He is quite aware that his talk of a future Labor government "renegotiating"

and other party leaders know that Britain is going in. Indeed, they would be horrified if their anti-Market rhetoric had any effect in the real world. But many of the delegates here

did not understand that. They believed that a Labor crusade could keep Britain out. There was a. vengeful fury in their voices when they talked about what they would do if Mr. Jenkins and his friends vote with the government for entry-as they will. The hatred of Mr. Jenkins, the unwillingness to recognize his deep beliefs, is puzzling until one

realizes that the Common Market is only a symbol. The left for all the years of minority status in the party. There is danger in that mood,

for the Labor party and the country. The Goldwater episode showed as much: The party was disastrously defented, but the distorting effects on American polities lingered. No democracy can welcome the politics of the terms of entry is a joke. Ho vengeance.

shed for those who would uphold Insults and Threats

Instead there are insults, invective and often threats of further violence. If this were confined merely to the small group of evowed fanatics glorify violence, it would be disturbing enough.

But some prominent figures in the news media and others who should know better joined the chorus of radicals and suggested that the San Quentin tragedy was not the result of a violent few, but could somehow also be blamed on society's imperfections, on sociological problems that afflict our country, on the victims themselves, on anything but criminal action.

By a strange twist of logic, rapists, murderers, robbers and narcotics pushers are being portraved as folk heroes, who some how have been incarcerated for their political beliefs.

We are asked to believe that e man who rapes e girl or stays. e grocery clerk in an armed robbery, or beats up an old woman on the street or sells narcotics to children, is more to be pitled. than censured.

He must not be held accountable for his crimes, because soclety is guilty-the girl who was raped, the grocery clerk who was murdered, the old woman who was beaten and the children who are hooked on drugs are the guilty, along with everyone who upholds the laws and believes in our system of justice, or so we are told.

### The Agitators

If this odd philosophy of permissiveness were carried to the obvious extreme, it not only would destroy respect for the law, but also the ebility of the society to establish and enforce the civiliz-

# The Heat of the Rising Sun

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Kokan steel-producing company provides the answer to why President Nixon's economic crackdown on Japan, disruptive though it is to the vital U.S.-Japanese relationship, is unlikely to reduce significantly this country's immense edvantages over the United States in world trade.

The Mizue mill's modern equipment, all purchased during the 1960s, provides a striking contrast to American steel mills. As at nearly all Japanese mills, Mizue's eteel is produced by the modern oxydization method, while most American producers still use the obsolete, inefficient open-hearth method. Following Japanese custom, steel sheets produced at Mizue are two hours by barge from the port of Yokohama and export shipment.

And then there are Mizue's 8,000 workers. We watched ingots poured and steel sheets rolled under orderly, highly disciplined working conditions such as are seldom seen today in American plants, As the 38-year-old superintendent passed through the mill, workers greeted him with a military-style salute. Their salaries are half those paid by American steel-makers, and no labor dispute has interrupted work here for over

### More Competitive The result: Steel produced here

can undersell poorer-quality, higher-priced American competition even with the Nixon 10 percent import surcharge. What's more, whatever its short-term benefits for the United States, Mr. Nixon's new program cannot erase Jepanese advantages in its more modern equipment and a labor force genuinely devoted to the "work ethic."

Those short-term benefits are substantial. U.S. pressure is forcing Japan to revalue the yen upward, lower barriers to imports, and restrain its wild surge for exports. But U.S. hopes that the

KAWASAKI, Japan.—The Nixon program will alter the economic balance of power between the two nations are based on ludicrously ignorant views in

high Washington places. For instance, one top U.S. policymaker recently lectured the . U.S. Embassy in Tokyo that Japanese prosperity is the product of cheap child labor (though Ja-pan, in fact, bars such exploitation). Official Washington simplistically views the Japanese economic miracle as unfairly concocted out of sweat-shop labor and high tariff walls.

Moreover, Washington officials exaggerated how much the Nixon program is squeezing Japantendency encouraged by crocodile tears pouring from the Ja-panese government. Kakuei panese government. Kaknei Tanaka, Minister of International Trade and Industry, told us the Nixon program will lower the expected 8 percent growth rate for the year to 6 percent.

### Estimate Is Disputed

Such laments partly reflect Japanese hopes that if they wail loudly enough, Uncle Sam might ease up more rapidly. Actually, top economists here dispute Tanaka's glum estimate and forecast a healthy 8 percent annual growth into the future. With exports comprising only 10 percent of its economic output (less than any Western nation other than the United States), Japan may gasp a little over the Nixon program but certainly won't choke.

Indeed, Japanese leaders in government and industry, though painfully polite, are just a bit superior in recognizing the need for drastic action by Mr. Nixon considering what they call the perfectly dreadful condition of the American economy. "If I were President of the United States and found my economy in such sick condition," one of Japan's industrial titans (Yoshihiro Inayama of Nippon Steel) told us, 'I think I should have acted even more rapidly." It is a chilling experience to

hear a top government economist

think the United States is begin-

ning its economic decline just as

Great Britain began theirs 20

years ago. The decline is ir-reversible."

Furthermore, Japanese business-

men predict that Mr. Nixon's rem-

edies will not cope with infia-

tion at home or outpouring of dollars abroad. Hence, they be-lieve U.S. business and labor will

turn ever more protectionist,

growing accustomed to the 10-

percent import surcharge and de-

For a country with over 30 per-

cent of its exports to the United

States, Japan flinches at a pro-

tectionist America in its future.

But Japan is shifting investment

from basic industries to "social

overhead" (badly neglected high-

ways, hospitals, anti-poliction

control). That will tend to limit

growth and productivity and in-

crease inflation, roots of the prob-

iems now afflicting the United

Nevertheless, the soundness of Japan's economy is unlikely to be

seriously impaired by the Nixon

program. Considering the danger-

program, the first uncritical ap-

plause for the get-tough-with-

Japan policy may soon be in for

manding new import quotas.

This article by the governor is from The Times special feature say, with a broad smile: "I am sorry to tell you this, but I

As Reagan Sees It

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And I believe that ...

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society's help.

Our corrections syst

tions to follow.

It is especially fronic

It is ironic that convic

The Prison Proble

By Gov. Ronald Reagan

21, six men died in an escape

attempt at California's San Quen-

in Prison. The echo of gunfire had scarcely faded from the

scene of the tragedy before the

revolutionary propagandists were

on the job, attempting to create

new folk heroes.

They proclaimed to the world

that one of the slain was "a

political prisoner" who was to be

mourned because he was "a vic-

tim of the oppressive, corrupt

Four days later demonstrators

gathered outside the prison walls

to express their outrage at what

had happened within and to mourn the dead—one of the dead.

guards who had been held as

hostages and slain, nor was he one of the two inmates who were

murdered because they refused

The demonstrators had come

to mourn their martyr—the con-

vict whose acts triggered the

bloody series of events. And they had come to demand the over-

throw of the system that placed

him behind bars as a "political

These tragic events are not unique to California. We have seen them repeated across the

nation. Whenever a peace of-

ficer is killed, we never hear any

words of remorse from the avow-

ed revolutionaries; few tears are

to join the escape.

He was not one of the three

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—On Aug. man from killing or has

### Letters

The Cardinal's During the almost 15: Cardinal Mindszenty an "exile" in the U.S. io Budapest, I never any mention of the fauninvited guest, after migh also constitute ( -not to mention mark the part of his hosts.

The Colon Concerning Mr. Root's wonderful stor things past and Col. I (Oct. 5 and 6), there w eequel to the shelling gny story; the Paris the Chicago Tribune W ed, or rather instructe Colonel to 'never fire but never give him a r

In the American Re "The Double Lit ous diplomatic liabilities of that Kearns" (IHT, Sept. 21 peddling corn? - --

John Hay Whitney

Katharine Graha Arthur Ochs Subbe

Publisher ---Editor

General Manage

André Bing Murray M. Weiss Grarge W. Bates, Managing Editor, Roy Yarger, desistant Managi

ملذا مسدلامل

# by Gov. Ronald West Germans Conduct

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Potiators, State Secren Bahr of West Ger-Michael Kohl of East agreed to meet again day in Berlin.

communiqué merely fact that the talks and gave the date for r and Mr. Kohl are

an agreement on the tion of the Berlin acd last month by the ites, Britain, France viet Unlon.

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man sources said the

3. Oct. 8 (Reuters) .the Soviet Union califor the dismantling of ses around the Med-

came in a joint comsued after a four-day y Soviet Premier Alexei ring which he had talks dent Houari Boumeat showed "a wide agreement" on interues, the communiqué

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asider that a just and tlement of the Middle n and the dismantling bases established Mediterranean would ate centers of tension on," the communique

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in said before leaving bat this morning that ald continue to work ical, rather than a lution to the Middle it, although it would ble to strengthen Arab

-as specifically rejected .- settlement of the problem.

: riet Premier opened . King Hassan soon after

· L Pledge to Hanoi

Oct. 8 (AP) .- Soviet Nikolai Podgorny has Boviet Union has an nalist obligation" to s support for North all fields," the North news agency reported

icy said Mr. Podgorny tatement at a farewell Hanoi last night after e Soviet Union and nam. No details were the agreements were ave covered economic military aid and

ncy also reported that my and his party left. Vietnamese capital this. fter tens of thousands ined the streets to the the end of the five-

proadcast, monitored in ited Mr. Podgorny as i at the banquet that ily coocluded agreere a concrete expresresolve of the Comrty and the governthe Soviet Union "to to victory the just

nsider it our interohligation to continue t for Vietnam in all

acy said Le Duan, first of North Vietnam's t party, had responded speech thanking the cials for their visit and

### in Paris k 4th Day

Oct. 8 (Reuters).-The vernment today drafted ne tourism boats into to keep Paris on the n for a fourth day. a for a fourth day. ie rush hour tonight. cted to do little to reworst traffic jams Paris

> r in years. 1. Georges Pomnidou vie 2,000 striking Metro 3 that they should think about the hardship they ing millions of Parislans. stoppage seemed set to into the weekend.

gest Talks, Plan Longer

ct. g (AP! East and two have tentatively agreed to extend next week's session to more than one day and to hold subsequent meetings at least once a week. The sources said that the

atmosphere at the talks was "businesslike" and that the East German delegation retired several times to consult with East Berlin by telephone. The four powers will have to

approve the results of the Bahr-Kohi talks and sign the final part of the accord, which will put the agreement into effect. Its aim is to bring practical improvements for West Berlin, which lies 110 miles inside Communist East Germany.

While West German officials confirmed that the Soviet Union has discussed linking the final signature to the ratification of the Soviet-German treaty, they sald it is too early to say whether this will have any effect on the

West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz said the Soviet move was neither new nor drematic nor a

Previous Link

Government spokesman Conrad Ahlers pointed out that the West German government had previ-ously linked the pact with the Berlin accord. Chancellor Willy Brandt, who

signed the accord in Moscow last year, has made a satisfactory Berlin agreement a condition for submitting it to parliament for ratification The Soviet-German treaty recognizes German territoria! losses

in World War II, and Mr. Brandt needs to show parliament he got something for signing it. His coalition of Social Democrats and Free Democrats rules with a six-vote majority. The Caristian Democratic opposition coutrols the remaining votes in the 496vote Bundestac.

While Mr. Bahr and Mr. Kohl met in Bonn, East and West German negotiators also met in Berlin to discuss visits of West Berlin residents across the Communist-built wall. They were East German State Secretary Guenther Kohrt and Ulrich Mueller, a West Berlin city of-

### Police Recover Stolen Paintings In Dutch Garden

THE HAGUE, Oct. 8 (UPI) -Art treasures stolen last week from a museum in the Dutch town of Alkmaar were recovered last night, a police spokesman said today.

The works were found in a public garden near a railroad station after a tip from an unidentified caller, the police said.

The cache included two 17thcentury paintings and old silverware from the museum and four of seven paintings stolen last month from an apartment in The Love Letter Reclaimed

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 8 (UPI).-The 'Love Letter' by Vermeer was back in the Amsterdam Rijksmuseum today two weeks after it was stolen in Brussels. Mario Roymans, 21, a walter under whose mattress the painting was recovered after his ar-

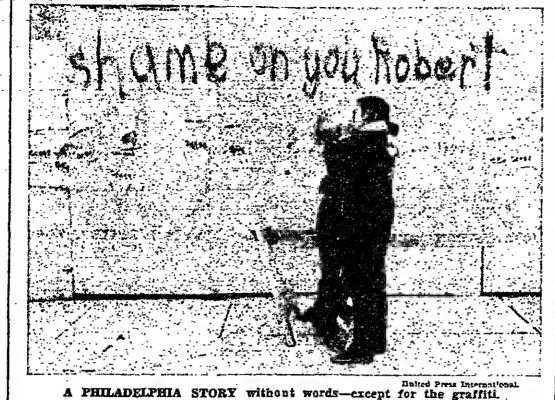
rest Wednesday reportedly told the police he stole the work only press insurance companies into denating \$4 million to Pakistani relief.

### **Meat Inspectors** Indicted in U.S.

BOSTON, Oct. 8 (UPI1,-A ederal grand jury here indicted 40 U.S. Department of Agriculture meat inspectors yesterday on charges of accepting bribes from meat-processing companies. There are 75 inspectors in the region.

Also named in the indictments

were three Boston meat-packing companies and six company officials, who, the government charged, gave bribes to the inspectors. U.S. attorney Herbert P. Travers said the grand jury returned 46 separate indictments alleging 3,100 counts of bribery, perjury, conspiracy and related charges. But Mr. Travers said there was no charge alleging that "unwholesome meat products reached con-



ground that its members were not

tourists but intended to remain

Blacks Charge Racism

The leader of a group of Ameri-

can Negroes deported by Israel

accused that country last night

of being "racist" and said he and

his companions hoped to return

to the Jewish state in the near

oppressed and now he is the op-

pressor," said Ko-Lahway, leader

of the group. "The Jewish peo-

ple are living a lie. They are

white Europeans. The Jew is

not a liberal. He is a racist and

it is color prejudice, not religious,"

"He (the Israeli Jew) was the

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (UPD .-

in the country.

U.S. Negroes in Negev

### Problem of 'Black Israelites' Shapes Up as 21 Are Deported

Twenty-one black Americans who wanted to join the "Black Is-raelite" community in the Negev were turned out of Israel yester-

The travelers, who are not Jews hut claimed descent from the Hebrew patriarchs, arrived at Lydda Wednesday night.

Their expulsion yesterday indicated that the government had decided to halt the influx of members of the sect who were entering the country on visitors' visas and then illegally settling down. About 200 members of the sect have entered Israel in the last two years and have concentrated in Dimona, an immigrants'

An official of the Interior Ministry said the future of the 200 "Black Israelites" would be decided as their visas expire.

Scions of Patriarchs

Statements by spokesmen for the sect this week heightened the feeling here that they constituted a danger. The spokesmen sold that its members were authentic scions of the Hehrew patriarchs. Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, and that the country belonged to

They asserted that the Jews were descendants of only one tribe and the Americans had no intention of becoming Jews or integrating with them.

They talked of flooding the country with "Black Israelites" and taking it over. One man was quoted in a local newspaper Wednesday as having said that after take-over, the pl Jews in the country would

The influx began in December. 1969, when 39 black Americans arrived unannounced from Liberia, where they had made an unsuccessful attempt to settle. They invoked the Israeli Law of Return, which grants every Jew the right to live in Israel.

Taken by Surprise Israeli officials, taken by surprise, were not certain the arrivals were qualified to invoke it. They admitted them as visitors but extended to them the privileges given to immigrants on housing, jobs and loans.

Dimona residents said the memhers of the first incoming group of "Black Israelites" integrated well socially. They attended Hebrew classes and were diligent workers: they indicated that they would undergo conversion rituals if necessary. Their children did well in school.

However, when a second group arrived without authorization, it was not granted immigrant priv-The memhers of this group crowded into the homes of the first group, putting matresses on kitchen and shower-room floors, on balconies and in airraid shelters. Their children were not enrolled in schools, authorities said.

Last week one family that arrived at Lydda with less than \$2 was deported. This deportation was said to be in accord with directives that tourists with no means of support and no return tickets should be turned away. The expulsion of the second

### Qantas Extortion SYDNEY, Oct. 8 (AP) .-- A 36-

year-old suspect has admitted to being "Mr. Brown," the hoaxer who extorted 500,000 Australian dollars (\$560,000) from Qantas Airlines with a bomb threat.

2d Suspect Admits

Englishman Peter Pasquale Macari pleaded guilty today in Sydney Central Court during the seventh day of a preliminary hearing. He was committed for sentence along with barman Raymond James Poynting, 28, who pleaded guilty to a charge Tues-

Both men were accused of sending a threatening letter on May 26 demanding money to the Qantas general manager, Capt. James Ritchie. The letter claimed there was a bomb hidden abourd a Qantas jet with 116 passengers bound for Hong Koog. No bomb was found.

### Atlantic Ship Lines Given Green Light to Cut Fares

airlines cutting transatiantic fares sharply, steamship lines today got the green light to join the com-The Atlantic Passenger Steam-

ship Conference announced it would "grant to lines greater flexibility in meeting outside comnetition. Richard Duffy, secretarygeneral of the conference, said he would "not be surprised" to

see some new rates announced What could become a rate war was set off when the Cunard Linc, which runs the Queen Elizabeth-3, withdrew from the conference and announced new low fares. Mr. Duffy would not say how great the new "flexibility" will be, but It is enough to

prevent any further withdrawals among the 13 lines remaining in the APSC. Cunard announced 12-day tourist-class trips, round trip, Southampton to New York, for £146. The price will go into effect Oct., 22. The present minimum of-

ficial round-trip fare is about Airlines have announced transatlantic trips at under \$200

to begin Feb. I. Today's announcement fellowed a weeklong closed-door meet-ing of the ocean lines at a Brussels hotel.

In a statement issued afterward, the 13 lines said they had discursed the situation caused by Cunard's withdrawal and decided to continue the agreement. They will meet for another discussion in Paris in January. "All lines engaged in these meetings," the conference said,

Rome Smut Store Raided

ROME Oct. 8 (AP). -- Rome police raided a bcokstore and confiscated a large amount of pornographic materials today af-ter receiving complaints that pornograpby peddlers were operating in the vicinity of the Vat-ican. Police said the bookstore is located across town near the Termini railroad station.

stantly expanding demand for scagoing holidays throughout the world.

Participants in the meeting were reluctant to comment. They pointed out that, contrary to some predictions, the APSC has not collapsed.

A shipowner who asked that his name not be used said, "Obviously. it's an uncomfortable situation, and something will have to be done about it."

For exemple, Cunard and the nérale Transatlantique-have an agreement under which Cunard makes a transatlantic trip one week and the French Line makes another the following week. The French Line is still in the conference. As things stand, its prices are well above those of its obvious competitor on the Atlantic

Normally the conference meets in March to set rates. Sometimes changes are made at the October meeting, but this time none were

### Minister Wins Pretoria Appeal

Oct. 8 (Reuters).-A German immigrant minister yesterday won a high court appeal here against his conviction earlier this year on a charge of having illegally accommodated 13 African churchmen at a Lutheran mission near Johannesburg. The minister, 38-year-old Dr.

Markus Braun, was found guilty April of unlawfully giving accommodation to African clergy
—including the Anglican bishop of Zululand, the Right Rev. Alpheus Zulu-in March during a seminar on black theology. Inspectors raided the mission

March 11, found the African clerics sleeping there and arrested them for failing to carry pass books, documents containing personal details that Africans must carry at all times. The charge against the bishop was

### Labor Nears Compromise On EEC Vote

Party Hopeful at End Of Brighton Meeting

BRIGHTON, England, Oct. g (Reuters).-The British Labor movement concluded its annual political conference here today still divided in its Europeanism, but convinced that a compromise was in the making.

The peace formula, left deliberately vague by the party leadership, appears to be designed to enable Labor's committed pro-Europeans to vote in the House of Commons in favor of entry into the Common Market on terms obtained by the Conservative government.

The pro-marketeers would be able to satisfy their consciences by voting in principle on market membership while later declaring themselves against legislation concerned with entry. would thus swing into line with official party policy against joining the market on Conservative terms.

Harold Wilson offered these guidelines in a conference speech and they were understood to be a deal between party leaders and the hardcore Europeans.

Bad Party Split Doubled Mr. Wilson denies that any deal has been made but the plan is widely seen as probably the most satisfactory way around a serious party problem.

Tricky parliamentary processes lie abead, but Mr. Wilson appears confident Labor will survive the EEC voting, without the catastrophic split, involving some resignations, that at one time scemed possible.

The conference confirmed beyoud doubt that mass feeling in the Labor party is deeply hostile to Britain's joining the EEC on the Conservences' terms, Some continental observers attending the conference were dismayed at the anti-European spirit displayed in some speeches.

Political observers remain confident, however, that Prime Minister Edward Heath will get a majority for entry in the Oct. 28

Bank Nationalization

In other conference bosiness, the party voted today to nationalize banks and insurance companies if it returns to power. The decision was carried by 3,519,000 votes to 2,104,000 under weighted voting.

Motions carried et the convention are not always followed when the party gains power. A Labor government usually insists on egarding the conference's function as mainly an advisory one.

Overall, the party, as expected, showed a move to the left. Some analysts feel the Common Market issue has temporarily separated some party moderates from present leadership trends, allowing the trade un'ons and the constituency parties, both broadly left-wing and anti-Common Market, to show their feelings.

### Bourguiba Foe Killed in Beirut

BEIRUT, Oct. 8 (UPI)-Omar Subeimy, a Tunisian politicien who was sentenced in absentia to 15 years imprisonment for allegedy conspiring against President Habib Bourguiba, was sbot and killed in Beirut last night. a police spokesman sald today. Mr. Suheimy, 33, a former

member of the Tunislan Destour party, arrived in Beirut last month. He was also a member of the Iraqi faction of the Ba'ath

A statement by the Iraqi Ba'ath party accused the regime of President Bourguiba of engineering the murder. A statement by the Tunisian Embassy in Beirut rejected the charge.

Slain by Mistake

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 8 (Reuters).—A man riddled with machine-gun bullets by plainclothesmen who mistook him for a Tupamaros urban guerrilla died of his wounds yesterday. Police said the man, Atllio Bargero, 45, apparently thought the police were holdup men, started his car and opened fire on police, who answered with machine - gun bursts. The police were investigating an alleged terrorist attack

### All-Night Hamburger Bars Fall Before Women's Lib in Britain

LONDON, Oct. g AP1.-British Women's Lib today proclaimed its first major victory. Unaccompanied girls henceforth will be served in the capital's all-night "hamburger

The battle of the Wimpy bars started a year ago. Liberated women staged a series of demonstrations against the rule of Empire Catering, the company which runs them, that no woman without a male escort would be served between midnight and g a.m.

"Elatant sexual discrimination." the Lib girls called it.
The company, however, considered itself bound by an act
which makes it an offense for café keepers to permit prostitutes to essemble on their premises.

Their staff, they explained, had difficulty in sorting out genuine customers from those who were looking for customers.
"What about male prostitutes?" demanded the women.

No one had an answer to that one, and after a year of nighttime sit-ins and daytime boycott the company called

### Italy Approves Tax Reform, **Reduces Chances of Evasion**

ROME, Oct. g (UPI).-The Italian parliament ended nine years of debate on a sweeping tax reform last night by passing a measure that will shift the brunt of taxation from indirect to direct taxes and make them harder to

ملدا مذلاعل

The Chamber of Deputies' approval of Senate revisions of the bill brought into law one of the most sweeping tax revisions in Italy's history and represented a major political victory for the coalition government of Premier

Emilio Colombo. The reforms wipe from the books 38 taxes, including a levy on salt that dates to Imperial Rome, and replaces them with six taxes-four on income and two

on consumers. The new law, which will go into effect Jan. 1, also provides for penalties for tax evaders, but these have not yet been decided

Among the taxes being struck are those on playing cards, phonograph records, natoral and synthetic fibers, radio and television, vegetable oils, vinegar, electric lights, telephones and property improvements, and some of the duties on gas and cigarettes, both of which are among the highest taxed in the world.

The new measures include a graduated tax on personal in-comes and profits, a local tax on earnings and a tax on increases in property values.
The consumer trades in one

heavy tax for a slightly lighter one under the reform. The new bill calls for an added value tax, which imposes a lavy on goods at each stage from raw material to finished product, but the total will be less than the previous 'turnover' tax. This increased the cost of goods at each stage and left the consumer with the full bill in the retail price.

The main facet of the reform is that it simplifies the paying of taxes and leaves the taxpayer fewer loopholes to avoid paying. Before the reform, Italy drew 70 percent of its money from indirect taxation and had so comtaxes that a salaried worker might be faced with 26 taxes.

Under the graduated scale, everyone making more than \$3,200 must pay 10 percent in taxes. The tax increases to a maximum 73 percent for anyone making more than \$800,000.

Exemptions for dependents, medical services and other items will reduce a person's taxable income. The reforms also bring Italy into closer tax structure with its Common Market partners." The salaried worker will no longer have to draw up an income report or go to pay his taxes; they will be automatically deducted.

### Sea Pollution Talks

OSLO, Oct. g (UPI).-Government representatives from 11 European countries will gather here Oct. 19-20 for a conference on pollution of the seas. The conference is sponsored by the governments of Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden.

The reform also eliminates municipal income taxes, which were based on generally unreliable asyielded low figures. It replaces them with a revenue-sharing system under which cities get a given percentage of taxes assessed and collected by the state.

The reform will not go into effect all at once. The law passed by parliament covered only the broad outlines of the new system and the government must legislete by decree on the details.

Effective in Steps

Finance Minister Luigi Preti told parliament that application of the added value tax would be delayed several months to lessen its impact on the economy.

The tax has been under heavy

attack from some businessmen

who say it will increase manage-

ment costs and push prices upwards at a time of serious economic trouble, [A less detailed account of Italy's tax reform appeared in late editions of The International

Herald Tribune of Friday.



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### ART IN AMERICA....

## It's Picasso's Week in New York

By Emily Genauer NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The New York art story this week focuses on Picasso, whose 90th birthday (Oct. 25) is being celebrated with two major exhibitions, one at the Saidenberg Gallery, consisting of works done from 1901 to 1924, and the other, at Marlborough, given to works done since then.

It is, of course, a many-timestold tale, and interest, therefore, centers on its latest chapter, the

most recent efforts that incredible figure whose only concession to age, I'm told, is a new selfindulgence permitting him to hold off beginning his daily stint until about noon, and no longer to stay with it until late into the

It isn't age, however, or curtailed working hours, that explain why Picasso's output of the past

### almost always the same, except that in recent work it is, so to two years is represented in the speak, more so. That same emexhibition by just a couple of phasis on sexual energy which drawings. Visitors to his studio had Titian, who lived to be 99. painting his most sensuous nudes

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at which the Rt. Eer. Edmond Lee
Browning will be installed as Bishop
of libo Convection of American
Chyches in Europe of the Convection of American Churches in Europe and he and the Rt. Rev. John Satterthwalte, Bishop of Fulham and Gibraltar will exchange commissions for a joint ministry from the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Presiding Rishop of the Episcopal Church.

Ail invited to this special service. this past summer report that has

toward the end, in Picasso, in our more permissive day, has become an explicit emphasis on genitalia, as if the old man were substituting the image of sex for the act, its mechanics for its FRANCE-PARIS ST. JOSEPE'S CATROLIO CHURCE 50 Ave. Hoche (Se. Saturday mass; 6:3 p.m. (Eng.) Sunday masses: \$:30 (Ladn) 10:00 & 11:15 a.m. (English), 12:15 (L.), 5:30 (E.) Confessions: Monday to Friday. drawings of 1969, are still marvellous, full of zest and voluptuous-5:30 (E.) Confessions: Monday to Fridsy, 11:30 to 13:30 & a p.m. to 7 p.m., Satur-day, 11:30 to 12:30 & 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

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### INTERNATIONAL PROTESTANT CHURCH

Taborkapelle, Promenadengasse 4, Rev. Rea E. Brown, Ph.: 93.35.73. (Interdenominational).



Detail of Picasso's "Pierrot and Harlequin" of 1971.

demonic fervor, no longer an old man mad with love, but, as it was said of another great artist, the Japanese print-maker. Hokusai, an old man mad with drawing.

The scope of the two exhibits covers the whole Picasso gamut, although not necessarily, it must be said with great examples. The cubist period is very handsomely represented in the generally smallish works at Saidenberg's, where, also, the monumentality of his mother-and-child compositions of the twenties is touched on, rather than exemplified.

At Mariborough the range is roader, and, since it embraces phases in which Picasso, who was never, actually, more innovative than in his cubist period, nevertheless worked in bolder, more capricious, less inhibited veins, this show is the more dramatic of the pair. And for me the most dramatic single work of the lot is a 1959 "Nude Under a Pine Tree," belonging to the Chicago Art Institute. In this, Picasso has given a reclining figure the scope and grandeur of an architectural complex.

The point that is made in the introduction to the catalogue serving both exhibitions is that the stylistic changes in Picasso's art parallel the changes in his marital life, and that his idiom altered abruptly with the advent of different women. I'd question that, and say, rather, that his evolving stylistic identity deter-

others to expiate his guilt. The 330-seater The Place first act consists mainly of a 13. The season open By John Walker
LONDON, Oct. 8 (IET) -- Franseries of monologues, quasi-poetic cis Durbridge's first stage iller "... Suddenly at Home" evocations of London, capably delivered by Derek Griffiths as Oscar Fingal O'Flaherty Ngoko, a black Irishman who is a failed (at the Fortune) has all the familiar ingredients that have made him one of the most

THEATER IN LONDON\_

short sentences that have no

purpose but to carry information.

In real life, we would run from

such people. On stage, a couple of hours in their company passes

pleasantly due to Mr. Durbridge's

way with his plot, which is ever

thickening, full of sudden shocks.

all very smooth, elick and plau-

due reliance on the telephone,

The Mercury Theatre in Not-ting Hill, having falled as a re-

fuge for the avant-garde, has

now been taken over by a new

company, Aurora Productions, to

present "productions which ars

intended as vehicles for profes-

sional writers and professional

Unfortunately, their first ve-

tion too far from reality.

but never difficult to follow.

thriller

schoolteacher and a not-too-sucpopular television writers in Gercessful street cleaner. It has the many, France, Switzerland, Italy sound of a rejected radio play and Poland: a perfunctory apand there is an obvious debt to proach to character and dialogue the prose rhythms of Dylan plus an extraordinary ability to The second act is concerned keep an audience guessing and in-A Durbridge character tends to be a killing bore, speaking in

with the interrogation of Oscar for the abduction of a 14-year-old girl by Inspector Jympson (Nor-man Wooland), a policeman whose attitude is: "We are all of us guilty—especially yoo." The etyle here is black farce, but with Mr. Wooland stumping slowly around the stage under ineffect-ive lighting, the result is rarely funny.

The suspense here is whether Glenn Howard (Gerald Harper) John Osborne's "West of Suez". has transferred from the Royal will get away with the murder of his rich bitchy wife Maggie Court to the Cambridge Theatre. A study of "the passing of em-pires," it is somewhat unsatis-(Penelope Keith) by implicating her former lover. Mr. Durbridge has moved with the times; mix-The construction is awkward, ing in a little drug addiction and references to pornography. It is

for characters are developed and then dropped and the final violent moments are unconvincsible-apart from our hero's uning. What the play has, and what makes it worth seeing, is Sir-Ralph Richardson in brilliant which is in constant use and yet never yields a wrong number or a crossed line. That is taking ficform as "a pontificating old English buffer," a successful writer who copes with a changing world by developing a persona that al-lows him to resist the temptation to do anything heroic.

> Le Theatre du Soleil's production of "1789: The French Revolution. Year One" opens for a short season at the Round House on Tuesday.

The Royal Shakespeare Comhicle, Tudor Gates's "Oscar X," is a non-starter, a tedious play pany begins a nine-week season about a policeman who needs

Smooth, Slick and Plausible Thri 13. The season opens London premiere of Tr fith's "Occupation," w with two revolutions during a crisis in Italia the workers' occupation factories in 1920 before cist backiesh.

It will be followed by a play with music by t can author Robert Mr who describes it as a r Dostoevski's "The Idio be directed by A.J. Ar directed the play off earlier this year. The

title role. Next month, the Ro speare Company will st Aldwych Theater, Lon nonclub production Genet's "The Balcony

duction is of Strindbe

Julie." with Helen Mir

### Musicians M The World Symphor

tra, composed of 140

states and the District bia, will convene in Oct. 19 for seven di thur Fiedler, conduct Boston Pops Orchestra certs will be Oct. 22 t monic Hall, New York, by the United Nation tion of the United S 23 st Wait Disney Wt lando. Fla., and Oct. John P. Kennedy Cen Performing Arts in W The organization of t tra is under the auso Federation of People. Programs: Inc. Among cians forming the m Jean-François Benetar the National Orchest

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# Plausiblarket Tralian veloping Italians

By Souren Melikian

Oct. 8 (IHT).-Oddly enough, Italy, the most artaltry in Europe, has only recently developed its auction urrent Florence fair (IHT, Oct. 1) bears witness to its. tings—not just Italian but also Flemish—and carvings. rt market requires not only "goods" which can flow if necessary but the mechanics of a market, that is, stem on the one hand and a strong antique-dealers 1 the other.

n system is just beginning in Italy, not for want of ocording to Mario Bellini, who has set up his own firm known as the PIA (Palazzo Internationale delle requires three licenses and they are granted almost by the Chamber of Commerce, the police and the orities.

small companies which do not have permanent auction hey are not required legally; they operate from oneir. Bellini said. This could have led to a mushrooming ns, but it hasn't. Apart from Bellini's PIA, which ony a year ago, the only other Italian firm of some Finarte of Milan. So far, the few auctions held by s had little effect on the market. The sales were unlike the continuing sequence of daily sales in Paris

; that his last significant sale, devoted to 19th-century gs, on May 19. 1971, was an unmitigated success: The les were more than doubled and 93 percent of the lots is may be so, but I think the results chiefly point to mena, a growing interest in 19th-century works of art, academic they may be, and to an upsurge of chauvinvers which has been felt in the United States, Britain

sales of international scope that have taken place in n, in fact, those which were organized by Sotheby's. he London company had an important sale of majolica. ions of modern paintings have been less successful. e whole, Italy has had, for the second year, a genuinely eason, even though it was limited to a short period,

sales show, however, that Sotheby's believes essentially e Italian public Italian works of art. An auction in includes majolica and Italian porcelain. Tomorrow a sale of Italian 19th-century and modern paintings uction system is beginning to develop but its impact ional market is as yet negligible.

tal market is still essentially controlled by dealers w auctions are isolated events. Until very recently, s more or less closed to foreigners. A law voted just Var II made it prohibitive to foreign buyers; a 30 percent as clapped on all objects whose value exceeded 300,000 the idea was to prevent the uncontrolled export of - nal importance. Over the years the value of the lira ....0, when Europeans became interested in buying antiques lire, a sizable sum in 1940, was very little money.

en less, about \$500. l brothers, Mario and Giuseppe, say that most of their e been pleased to be able to keep foreign competition tem made it harder for foreign dealers to tan Italian thus kept prices from rising among themselves. The ted the first Italian blennale in 1959; and they say with fierce opposition. Giuseppe Bellini said that he First, he used his contacts abroad the had spent many CENTRAL Red used his contacts abroad the last open well-and American dealers to participate. He then told an dealers that since the fair would take place any-

De de les that since the lair would become nternational art market—primarily, he adds, because well-known dealer Luigi Bellini, had wanted it, and national prestige.

In his have partly succeeded. The cost of participation

comparatively low. There is a registration fee of i a stand fee, which, the Bellinis said, costs 250,000 lire. , ch sources say it is far more. As a bonus, Florence ater which draws thousands of visitors. Robert Finck, ealer who specializes in Flemish and Dutch paintings ibits in Paris and Florence, considers Florence an ket. His turnover is about the same in Florence as aris Biennale, but, he hastens to add, the market for



Unsigned sepia wash, 27 by 41.5 centimeters, at the Florence fair, would likely get export permit without problems.

old masters is wider in Italy than France. He thinks the Italians have greater artistic knowledge because "they have lived among works of art all their lives; you see them all over the place, in museums and churches." However, a dealer selling impressionists and modern masters expressed an opposite view regarding his field; he said the

Italians go in for a flashy type of work with an obvious signature.

The market for furniture is definitely less developed in Italy than in France. After World War II, French furniture was the great thing among Italians. To this day, there are at least two important collections in Italy.

Ironically enough, the French fad began to fade by the time Italy had become internationally minded in the mid-'60s. At the 1967 biennale, French furniture was still prominent; this year Italian furniture has replaced it to a great extent. This is due essentially to economic reasons: a top French piece can cost between as much as 50 to 80 million lire. Venetian furniture, whose lacquered colors have an easy appeal for the layman, was promoted in the '60s but it has by now appreciated five or six times over, As far as objets d'art are concerned ,the Italian market appears

to be essentially national. Renaissance bronzes have become extremely rare. Italian sculpture is still plentiful. Roman and Greek antiquities are the other well represented class of objects but they are virtually nonexportable. Harsh measures are being taken to fight illicit digging. Not long ago, a well known figure of the art world spent some time in jail charged with acquiring Etruscan bronzes which had been excavated illegally.

At the bigmosle, some Greek vases have been temporarily con-fiscated by the police, pending the results of an investigation about their exact provenance even though the dealer brought them into The best chance for the foreign buyer to do well lies probably

in the field of paintings—there are some fine Flemish paintings and French masters here and there—and drawings. There are still masterpieces of the Renaissance around which, if unsigned, are almost certain to get an export licence.

### VENICE.

### Incomparable Artistic Heritage

By Edith Schloss

VENICE (IHT).—The exhibi-"Venice From the Middle Ages to the 18th Century; Recent Recoveries," does not pretend to reveal continuity of style or period. Its purpose is to show that few treasures from the artistic heritage of Venice have been saved from decay and obscurity and to underline the urgency of further restoring. Although this makes for jumpy and disconcerting viewing, the scattered examples from a glori-ous past, cleaned of grime or misinterpretation, stand out, fresh and radiant.

The works should go back to their original settings after the show: churches. Though dim lighting and religious services may distract the viewer, the works live best within the spaces for which they were created. In museums they would be reduc-ed to Art with a capital A.

The wonderful, mysterious Giambellino from San Zaccaria, "Enthronement," so far cleaned only in patches to give an idea of future restoration, is a case in point. It was one of the first paintings to be lifted from wood panels onto canvas and it has traveled to Paris and back. But it could only be at home in the church where its painted space merges so harmoniously with the

architectural space.
Tintoretto's "Flight to Egypt" has been taken away from San Rocco and cleaned down to the last bravura brush flick; background landscape, long buried under dark-brown varnish, have been transformed into snowy whites, "Return of Jacob," a pastoral scene by Bassano, is fresh and immediate after cleaning, particularly the teeming realistic animals and farm and kitchen implements, of a kind still on sale in remote rural

Among the loveliest works are wo "Enthronements," long neglected in storage, by Paolo Veneziano, a contemporary of Simone Martini, Clear reds, curved lines and gold ornaments, like sprigs of cobwebs, bloom over the bright surfaces. An altar panel tells how the Venetians, who had to worship San Teodoro under the Byzantine Empire, set about getting a patron saint of their own. Saint Mark's story is told in seven panels, each a small, exquisite world of ardently contrasting symbols and colors.

Detail from "Mondo Nuovo," with profiles of the Tiepolos. a bronze relief by Francesco di Glorgio Martini, probably a

facts. But in this season of Tiepolo celebrations (TET, Oct. 1), it is particularly good to see the Elder and the Younger represented

vestments

There are restored Gentile

Bellinis, a Vivarini, a Cima da

Conegliano, two Boschs and a

Piazzetta. Among the sculptures,

there are gentle Pisano Madonna,

pendant of the one in Perugia.

There are Sansovino bronzes, all

remarkable, and there are il-

Medieval and Renaissance arti-

luminations,

The recently restored corners of a celling decorated by Giambattista, from a church which was destroyed in World War II, show the Elder's gift for transforming a structure with immense illusions of space better than the agitations of other, larger frescoes. An earlier work, an oil. The Lesson of the Virgin," in which the Virgin, in reality a devout Venetian aristocrat with a porcelain complexion and dressed in silks and satins, gives a lesson to hovering angels and adoring, aging parents, shows all its original brilliance.

While Giambattista looked heavenward, his son Giandomenico was down-to-earth. In "Minuet in the Park," a powdered gentleman and a lady are still gaily tripping away; the spirit of the 18th century is shown in all its evanescent delightful frivolity. But it was

almost the time of the French Revolution and Giandomenico turned away from pomp and visions and became modern in his own way. In "Mondo Nuovo," he simply painted a row of people with their backs turned to the viewer. Among them, only an amused old man, Giambattista,

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and Giandomenico himself are recognizable, in profile, among the crowd. The work foreshadows the genius of Goya and the 19th century.

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### ad European Galleries-

GASSIEL FARMARIS

Porter, Galerie and his treatment paradoxically entages c. len e, Parls 8, to Oct.

NOC PRUSEELS. ion of lithographs, by American exillem de Kooning. his vigorous artist the themes with there there there some lyrical). But to be tempted by onomy of Japanese th results that are

sometimes show a . - 1. All in black and eld Porter's lithooward pastel colors timate subjects in dian range but a simpler modern

# 2 3 E 3 E . . . alaval. Centre Na-Contemporain, 11 Paris 8, to

ARKETING PRINCIPLE expresses his ethies through a n. The paintings re transcriptions of lealing with subjects politically signifial has produced a vironments that inbeach chairs (one m) facing a moving nd which a highding of waves is

the Automatists,

Vationales of the ds, Paris 8, Nov. 15. the present situapec one can better ne explosive signifiart movement like d around Borduss. : painting (not all) ow, but the courage of a manifest like BAL (published in e) have contributed the little world of open, and each one mtings deserves acit for its share in

ie Ariel, 140 Boulesmann, Paris 8, to

rk, a prolongation of ionist vein, includes rtraits done in in with sour but muted He has a certain sality in the use of

tra

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his material but his subject mate into which exciting new a Bonnard interior on a large matter tends to be repetitious creatures might be born. lacking in bite. He has adopted De a style that calls for extreme causticity and tension if it is to be effective. There is something too easy about it here and the result is rather flat.

MICHAEL GIBSON.

### LONDON

Drian Galleries, 5-7 Porchester Place, Marble Arch, London W2, to Oct. 16.

Joseph Lacasse, 78, was one of the pioneers of European abstraction. His work, ranging from 1911 to the present, shows that be has lost little of his inventiveness. Small paintings and drawings mostly on paper have been grouped together in one part of the gallery; another area is given over to large oils, painted within the last two years. Lacasse is both formalist and colorist. He is surprisingly daring in his use of colors.

Josephine Olivia Harrison, Alpine Gallery, 74 S. Audley St., London W1, to Oct. 16.

For some years Josephine, as she signs her work, has been experimenting in collages made of the most fragile and semiparent textiles and finely drawn metals, called collages diaphanes. She now has great command of her materials and uses them effectively to convey the play of light on foliage and buildings, as well as to suggest a spiritual cli. \* \* \*

Fine Art Ltd., 11 Bruton St., London Wi, to Oct. 16.

Greaves may be considered a figurative painter, but he goes about it very simply. Using two or three colors for each subject, conveys the emotional and spiritual ambiance emanating prom his plants, places and people. Monika Kinley arranged the exhibition.

Prafulla Mohanti, Rothermel, Cooke & Associates, 11 Jerusalem Passage, St. John's Square, London EC1, to Oct. 29. Mohanti is a dancer and mystic as well as an artist. His abstract canvases have Oriental themes and are delicately colored. He also paints amulets and neckties. Altogether this is a most enterprising small exhibition, well arranged in an architect's office.

Georges Joubin, B.H. Corner Gallery, 37 Cathedral Place, Paternoster Square, London EC4, to Oct. 29.

Born in 1888, Joubin is among the last and one of the finest masters of the Ecole de Montmartre. His first show in England is a huge retrospective which will be rehung twice during the exhibition (Oct, 11 and Oct. 20) As a draftsman he is superb, setting down people, Paris scenes and landscapes, flowers, work-shops and passersby with the meticulousness of a Japanese master. Of the many oils I liked "Von, Dans la Cabane"—

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year, is still one of the most prolific and inventive of English artists, as this exhibition of new

tionist more moved and inspired by landscapes than by buildings created in 1970, are clearly kin-He is able, by a few simple elements of color and shape, to recreate the whole feeling of a specific

even similar colors, he induces quite disparate feelings in the viewer. For example, "Greece,"

"Peru," "Siena" and "Sumer," and machinery already proclaims dred, yet there can be no doubt of different continents and civilizations. The new reliefs are to be shown at the Marlborough, Zurich, in November and December, and at the Marlborough Rome, in March and April of

-MAX WYKES-JOYCE.

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nts said Mr. Jurich he United States is n ahead with a plan import quotas on textile products be-t. 15.

ch conferred today d Yamashita, director ernational Trade and mistry's trade bureau, s concerning the U.S.-covernment-to-government on restrictions of tile shipments.

### try Resists Pact

Oct g (Reuters).xerful textile industry ared its determined to move toward a government pact rextile exports to the ıarket.

in Textile Federation statement saying the , was about to conumiliating" agreement United States "under (i) pressure and based erms that would deal hlow to the industry

ment was issued after saku Sato failed in a to convince industry he need for a govern-

anaka, minister of intrade and industry, parliament that the de was now so firm government pact or import quotas to be om Oct. 15.

try Intransigent textile industry, with million workers, reintransigent as it was \_extile dispute started s ago over Japanese ing unrestricted onto

ttempts to reach a agreement falled, and adopted its own proort self-restraint from

He federation stateaded the government ment some time ago solution declaring no · / approval.

anaka told parliament ment would be com-:voke its powers under control act in tha - ermined industry op-

hya, chairman of the told a press conference y would unite to com-. vernment surrender to · nands

. plan was so severe nird of the Japanese istry would be ruined,

### harges **Broker Violations**

Cerry Robards

RK, Oct. 8 (NYT).ties & Exchange Comnounced yesterday in I that it had charged Co., one of the naest brokerage houses, tions of the registranti-fraud provisions of said it had censured

and had suspended s officers for various Over-the-counter ac-Walston's branch in Jinn., were suspended lys and the firm's Chicago was suspendliciting orders for five

enalties, the most vied against a major some months, were under a settlement tha respondents conthe SEC's findings. mitting any of the al-

were imposed against bell, Ernest A. Mayer e R. Griffio, all viceof the firm, Mr. Cahell oded from association broker-dealer for five

fin was suspended for s days and Mr. Mayer nded for 10 business of these suspensions

fective Oct. 18. tion, Mr. Mayer was for 10 days thereafter aging in any superction, after which he me supervisory duties appropriate showing to

C said Walston had he registration provithe securities laws in with soliciting and subordinated accounts imers between Sept. 1 ndustries Inc.

### Reported Bundesbank Seen Readying rmined Reduction in Discount Rate

-West German credit policy of fairly high lending rates and high minimum reservoa requirements is very likely to be reversed next week by the Bundesbank's central council, well informed sources said today.

The council meets Wednesday and is expected to reduce drastically the minimum reserves requirement along with sharp cuts In the country's key lending rates, the discount and Lombard.

Informants strongly hinted at discount rate cut to 4 percent from 5 percent now, a Lombard rate cut to 5.5 percent from 6.5 percent and a considerable reduction in the reserves requirement, now tying up some 33 bil-lion deutsche marks at the Bun-

The discount rate applies to banks' borrowing at the Bundesbank against bills, while the Lombard rate is for borrowing against securities.

Liquidity Release

There are no indications how much minimum reserves will be lowered, but estimates are for an effective 3 billion DM to 4 blilion DM of liquidity to be reter Karl Schiller has said tha time has come for a cut in the discount rate, maintaining that high lending rates are no longer justified because industry being hurt by the effective DM revaluation resulting from Its

Mr. Schiller has appealed to the central bank council to give easier credit conditions urgent consideration.

Klasen is to call Monday on Chancellor Willy Brandt, who, sources indicated, will also urge West Germany's top central

Before he went to Washington for conferences in connection with the International Monetary Fund's annual meeting, Mr. Klasen said that the central bank council had agreed to make moves on credit policy If the conference failed to make progress in solving the monetary

A small group of Bundesbank economists still fears that making borrowing easier for industry at a time when 4.5 million West German metal workers are seeking 11 percent wage increases would be unwise for

### Fed Report Shows Slowing In Money Supply Growth

By H. Erich Heinemann

The rate of expansion in the nation's money supply has con-tinued to slow markedly in the last few weeks, the regular week-

# Indicate End Of 'Squeeze'

Nine Months 1971 1979 Profits (millions) a38.4 a39.69 Per Shara ...... a 3.72 a 3.85 Profits (millions) b39.11 b40.54

Per share ...... b3.79 b3.94 Before securities transactions.
 After securities transactions. The results appeared to con-

squeeze on bank profits, if not over, has eased significantly. Chemical New York is the Trust Co., seventh largest.

increase their profit margins during the first three quarters. but both saw their rates of return on stockholders' equity decline. Commenting on the quarter-to-

quarter decline, William S. Rensubsidiary."

Dana		
Fourth Quarter Revenue (millions) Profits (millions) Per Share Year	1971 171.0 9.4 0.68	107:0 156:0 9:0 0:66
Revenue (millions)	636.0	672.0
Profits (millions)	28.3	36.3
Per Share	2.05	2.64
Manufacturers	Hanove	T

Toled Quarter 1971 1978 Profits (millions) a19.34 a20.48 Per Share ...... a 0.69 Profits (millions) b20.46 Per Share ...... b 0.73 Nine Months Profits (millions) a58.29 Per Share ...... a 2.08 Profits (millions) b60.37

Owens Corning Fiberglas 0.46

Revenue (millions) 395.0 Profits (millions). 16.9

German Living Cost

Oct. 8 (UPI) -West Germany's living cost index in September was up 5.9 percent against the same month last year, the Federal Statistics Office said today. The Dec. 28, 1970, and in index edged up only 0.5 percent and sale of stock in against the previous month,

banker to act swiftly.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (NYT).-

# Bank Results

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (NYT).— Chemical New York Corp. reported yesterday a 7.1 percent decline in third-quarter operating results and a decline for the first nine months of 5.7 percent. Third Quarter 1971 1970 Profits (millions) a17.37 a18.91

Per Share ...... a 1.31 a 1.41 Profits (millions) b18.53 b16.93 Per Share ...... b 125 b 126

n-Before securities transactions.

b-After securities transactions. Meanwhile, another major New

York banking organization, Bankclosed a 3.6 percent gain in tha July-September quarter, trimming its nine-month decline to 3.2

firm earlier indications that the

holding company for Chemical Bank, the sixth largest in the country. Bankers Trust New York is the parent of Bankers Both institutions managed to

chard. Chemical's chairman, declared that it principally refleced a "lower spread between the cost of over-all funds acquired and the income earned on invested assets; and a loss incurred on the discontinuance of the operations of a data-processing

a 0.73 b 0.61 a 2.26 b58.17 Per Share ...... b 2.16 b 2.08 n-Erfore securities transactions.

Third Quarter Revenue (millions) 142.3 125.6 Profits (millions)... Per Share ..... Nine Months

Per Share ..... 115

WIESBADEN, West Germany,

Bundesbank president Karl

# leased from the reserves require-

ly report from the Federal Re-The Fed, which a week ago lnjected large amounts of funds into the money market, this week limited its actions largely to mffsetting the so-called "operating factors—over which it has no control—that otherwise would have pulled funds out of the marketplace.

During the week ended Wednesday, total Fed credit rose \$510 n.illion on a daily averaga to \$72.3 billion. But lower "float" (credit extended on checks in process of collection), an increase in currency in circulation and higher Treasury deposits at the Federal Reserve banks (to mention some of the operating factors; absorbed

\$492 million on a daily average. The result was mora or less a standoff, Indeed, on a seasonally adjusted basis, total Fed creditas measured on a somewhat different basis by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis-declined \$842 million during the week to

One effect of the money managers actions during the most recent week was to assuage somewhat the fears of some private financial analysts that the Fed might have shifted decisively toward greater credit ease-despite the inflationary implications this might hold for 1972 and beyond. As one banker put it, "I think they're still shooting for moderate growth in money."

### **Economic Analysis**

# Setting the Wage-Price Rules

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (WP) -President Nixon has created a price and wage control structure that has a good chance of working, but has left the really tough and critical decisions—the setting of specific guidelines—to 22 prirate citizens who will compose a new pay board and a price commission.

The 15-man tripartite pay board and the seven-man public price commission will have to work out the numerical yardsticks against which pay and

To guide the pay board and the price commission the President set out an overall goal for his program: Consumer confidence that inflation is being licked, measured by a reduction in the price indexes so that they are rising hy no more than 2 to 3 percent at the end of 1973.

"This is a realistic and feasible goal," former Economic Council chairman Arthur M. Okun said last night. The way that most observers see It, average wage increases could not exceed 5.5 to percent (including fringe

### The Elements of Nixon's Plan For Controlling U.S. Inflation

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (NYT).-The machinery announced by President Nixon yesterday to control inflation offer the current wage-price freeze consists of the following elements. • The Cost of Living Council, the supreme organization in the structure, will supervise and monitor the entire program and advise the President. The council is headed by Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally and is composed of nine

A price commission, with seven members representing public, and a wage board, consisting of five representatives each from business, labor, and the public, will act semi-autonomously in setting policy, issuing regulations in their respective fields, administering sanctions against violators and rendering

• The Interest and Dividend Committee, headed by Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, will monitor interest rates and watch dividends in an effort to keep them

A committee on health services industry will deal with special problems related to that field and make recommendations to the Cost of Living Council. • A committee on state and local government cooperation

will handle the special problems, such as rates in a variety of fields, that are set by the federal, state and local govern-The construction industry stabilization commission, with four members each representing the public, industry and labor, will continue its program designed to stabilize wages in the

construction industry. The productivity commission, a study group now working to find ways to improve productivity rates in industry, will coutinue with an expanded membership. It will advise the

Cost of Living Council. The service and compliance administration, consisting of 3,000 field officers of the Internal Revenue Service, will be the primary service agency in the field to answer questions and bandle complaints from the public arising from the anti-

The Justice Department will be responsible for all Iltigation arising from the new program.

### **Business Reacts Favorably** To Nixon's Economic Plan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (IHT). -President Nixon's Phase 2 program brought largely favorable industrialists, "experts" and the goal." financial community.

But many members of the business community were searching from some guidance as to how the plans to curb excessive wage and price increases will be

The National Association of Manufacturers said industry would cooperate to the fullest

with the President's program. Chile Hints at Compromise without reservation." The full-cooperation attitude **Over Copper Nationalization** 

Latin and African countries begin

Both Mr Kissinger and Mr Al-

meyda are reported to have al-

luded to intense domestic political

pressures in their respective countries for a "get-tough" ap-

proach to the other. However,

Mr. Kissinger is said to have

pledged that there would be no overt or covert U.S. attempts to

bar Chile from access to invest-

ment capital in this country. And

Mr. Almeyda is said to have sug-

gested that each country move to

narrow a mutual gap in con-

Gramco Holders

Transfer to Arlen

DJ).—Gramco Management Ltd. shareholders have approved trans-

fer of managerial responsibility

of USIF Real Estate fund to Ar-

lcn Realty & Development Corp.

Gramco International's founder

and president, Keith Barish, was

chairman of the meeting, attend-

ed by about 20 people yesterday. Gramco International is the par-

A dissident group of share-

holders representing U.S. banks

who hold margin shares of USIF

on deposit, accused Mr. Barish

of "railroading" the transfer mo-

tion. Mr. Berish denied this, say-

ing the meeting was open for any

The dissidents proposed a mo-

tion asking that the meeting be

adjourned to such time as a spe-

cial meeting of Gramco Inter-

national shareholders could be

held and a vote taken on the

reorganization plan, but it was

questions.

easily defeated.

ent of Gramco Management

NASSAU, Bahamas, Oct. 8 (AP-

Approve USIF

nationalizing U.S. assets.

By Benjamin Welles WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (NYT). should not jeopardize long-term U.S.-Chilean relations. -Chile's foreign minister hinted The Chilean government—the strongly yesterday that his govfirst Marxist regime ever elected ernment would reduce by about in that country—is a coalition including Communists, extreme Socialists and left-wing radicals. one half the "excess profits" to be deducted from the compensation The Nixon administration is it pays to U.S. copper interests known to be concerned lest other

in Chile. Clodmoiro Almeyda Medina, the foreign minister, said that Chile may now deduct between \$300 million and \$400 million from the compensation rather than \$774 million, as previously an-

for their nationalized properties

Speaking at a news conference at the Chilean Embassy here, Mr. Almeyda stressed that the compensation terms were still being worked out by the Chilean government and would not be announced until Oct. 15.

However, he implied that because the rich copper mines being taken over were, in certain cases, Kennecott Copper Corp. and the Chilean government, the American companies would not bear the full brunt of the deduction for excess profits. Marked Shift

This appeared to be a marked shift from the position taken publicly—and privately—by high Chilean officials in recent days. On Sept. 28, President Salvador Allende Gossens, a Marxist, announced in a nationwide speech that under powers granted him by the newly amended constitution he was deducting \$774 mil-Hon in alleged excess profits from the compensation to be paid the U.S. concerns.

However, last night Mr. Almeyda conferred privately with Henry A. Kissinger, the White House national security adviser, and there were reliable reports that both men had agreed to try to keep ideological differences from hampering a mutually agreeable financial settlement.

They are said to have agreed

that what Chile called the "one-

time' copper nationalization issue

The business group believed that cutting the inflation rate to between 2 and 3 percent a year reaction today from the nation's was a "practical and attainable

General Motors Corp. chairman James Roche said Mr. Nison's program "is a clear necessity if we are to reduce inflation and increase employment." Phase 2, Mr. Roche said, transcends all private interests (and) merits the full support of

the American people." Mr. Roche said nothing about seeking price relief for General Motors, but he pledged GM would do its part "wholeheartedly and

was echoed by other business leaders. E. Sherman Adams, senior vice-president of Philadelphia's Fidelity Bank, said: "I think the new program is definitely constructive... Assuming that organized labor adonts a reasonably coonerative atilitude (the program) should make a significant contribution to bringing the rate of inflation down

over the coming year."
T. Vincent Learson, chairman and chief executive of International Business Machines Inc., called Mr. Nixon's speech a "very impressive appeal to the American people and American corporations to win their support ston inflation

Bethlehem Steel Corp.'s chairman. Stewart S. Cort, said "the Phase 2 economic stabilization program described by President Nixon seems constructive, well balanced and fair. I am sure that all segments of our society will respond to his plea for cooperation and support."

There was caution expressed by some experts, and even flat op-position by others. Monte J. Gordon, senior vice-president of Bache & Co., termed the program "constructive but with some await Treasury Secretary John B. Connally's news conference today "to flesh out the skeleton

Mr. Nixon has bung."
Walter W. Heller, chlef economic adviser to both Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, expressed cautions approval but sald if the program is to succeed Mr. Nixon must not leave tough wore and price decisions to the new committees but must "go to the mat with the violators" himself.

### INVESTMENT SALES NEW TYPE

Swiss organization searching for established groups or indi-viduals who are now successfully selling foreign funds or land. To sell attractive, proven product: rooms uncooperativey owned resort botels, part of growing international hotel chain. Complete training, high commission. Discretion as-

sured. TRI 21 Rue du Mont Blanc, 1201 Geneva.

inflation is to be met. That would compare with an average hourly wage increase in 1970 to mid-1871 of 8.0 percent

(including fringes). Danger Sigbted

Whether this can be achieved will depend on how tough the pay board and the price commission will be. Some observers saw a danger in the existence of two separate bodies, each described as "semi-autonomous" by a high White House spokesman,

Their activities, however, are intended to be synchronized by the cost of living council (COLC) headed by Treasury Secretary John B. Connally. The COLC will not act as an appeals board in individual cases; but officials made clear that if the board and the commission were oper-ating so that the President's goal is not being achieved, "we'll have to get them changed."

Economists were encouraged by the government's plan for special attention to medical costs, and state and local problems. There are inflation pressures in these areas not subject to the usual wage-price control mecbanisms. The attention given to interest and dividends, through a committee chaired by Federal Reserve head Arthur F. Burns, was also considered to be a good technique by many observers.

Where the program could founder, critics said, is in the relatively thin structure for policing price increases, and in the enormous pressures that will undoubtedly be put on the pay board for sizable increases.

Guideline Required Above all, said one expert, the pay board will have to evolve and quickly publish some overall guideline, particularly since it wants to have an influence on the non-union sector of the economy-which accounts for three out of every four workers.

The President made good on his promise that the Phase-Two program would cover the wbole economy, and would have "teeth." Fines and injunctions can be levied against those who violate the standards set by the pay board, the price commission, the COLC, or the field staff set up under Internal Revenue.

Moreover, a White House spokesman said that the price commission would be empowered to "roll-back" prices where the operation of the stabilization program brings about "windfall The President defined such "windfall" cases as those where

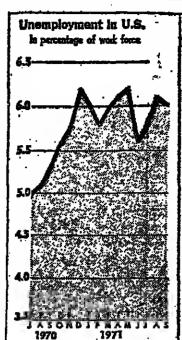
businesses somehow achieve un-

of taxing such profits (by an excess profits tax) "a fair share" should go to consumers in lower prices, Mr. Nixon said. This mild bow in the direction of profit control, as well as the tripartite nature of the pay board, and a request for legislative authority to control in-

terest and dividends were all an effort to show sensitivity to George Meany's concerns. Business' sensitivity was taken into consideration by keeping the COLC in overall charge, putting government at the apex of the structure. The Burns committee on interest and dividends moreover, will operate on a voluntary basis, whereas the controls on wages, prices and rents are man-

datory.

Officials cautioned that the operation would be a total failure if appropriate fiscal and monetary policy were now to be ignored. This was taken as a warning that the administration would try to trim sails on the fiscal 1973 budget, which is in an early stage of preparation for sub-



### **U.S. Jobless** Rate Drops 1% in Month

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (Reuters).-The U.S. unemployment rate dropped to 6 percent in September from 6.1 percent in August—a reduction of just over 220,000 workers-the Labor Department said today. The unemployment rate has

been fluctuating round the 8 percent mark since last November. despite administration efforts to pump up the economy and provide more job openings. Main reasons for this have been the unusually fast growth in the civilian labor force, re-

flecting the contraction of the

Vietnam war, and the reluctance

of business to expand production until inflation is cured, economic experts said. The actual number of unemployed dropped to 4.8 million last month from 5.06 million ln August, the department reported, Most of the decline occurred

among part-time workers, Worst hit by unemployment were non-whites, where the job-less ratio rose to 10.5 percent from 9.8 percent. For whites, the ratio dropped two decimal points to 5.4 percent.

Employment Increase

Employment in September rose substantially on a seasonally adjusted basis, the department noted, rising to a record bigh of 79.5 million from 79.2 million in August. Manufacturing employment in-

largest month-to-month gain in

more than five years, with the intended "cost savings." Instead exception of two months when strikers were returning to their jobs in the automobile industry. In a comment, Labor Secretary James Hodgson said the unemployment figures showed that "the labor market continues to show a need for the economic stimula-

> measures." "The persistence of the current level of unemployment should provide further incentive for moving the President's new tax measures rapidly through Congress." he added.

tlon of the President's proposed

Jeoffrey Moore, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, told the Joint Economic Committee the drop in the unemployment rate was not statistically significant, but he thought the total employment increase was important. Mr. Moore also said the wholesale price index concerning those

prices covered by the 90-day

freeze remains stable despite an overall drop of 0.4 percent. He

said most of the decline in the

index came from agricultural

products not covered by the wage-

### N.Y. Prices Decline After Nixon Speech

Page 9

### Market Seen Awaiting Specifics of Phase 2

By Vartaning G. Vartan NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (NYT). The stock market took a look today at Phase 2 and turned down amid somewhat murky conditions. Closing at its lowest level of the session, the Dow Jones industrial average tumbled 7.89 to finish at 893.91.

devold of hoople, with investors attempting to weigh the pros and cons of President Nixon's address last night on what happens to the economy when Phase 1 expires on Nov. 13.

It was a market conspicuously

Analysts, by and large, detected no major surprises in the plans to follow the present wageprice freeze with an unspecified period of close government super-

Some observers said that stock prices had gone up unduly in advance of the President's speechnotably with a 9.41 spurt in the Dow on Wednesday and that the market pulled back to await specifics of the economic stabilization program.

Westinghouse Falls Westinghouse Electric, dropping 3 5 8 to 93 3 4 in profittaking, was the higgest point loser among the active issues. It traded at a 1971 high of 97 3.'4

yesterday.

The only other point-plus losers among the 15 most active issues were two stocks at the top of the volume list. These were White Consolidated Industries. down 2 1/g to 21 3/4, and Clark Equipment, off 1 3/4 to 43.

Also on the active list were Lums, up 5/g to 6 3/8, and Pan American World Airways, off 1/4 to 9 3/4 after selling at a yearly low of 9 1.2. Lums, which showed improved profits two days ago, rose 1 5.8

partly mirroring conjecture of a possible management shakeup for the overseas carrier. Other airlines posted fractional gains. American Airlines rose 3/4 to 39 and made a high after

yesterday. Pan Am, meanwhile,

was weak for the second day,

showing gains in advance book-Blue Chips Off

Most blue chips moved lower, with Standard Oil of New Jersey and Owens-Illinois each falling 1 1.'8. General Motors slipped 1/2 to 84 3/4. American Tele-phone declined 7/8 to 44 3/8.

Among the glamours, Corning Glass fell 5 to 220, bringing its

total loss for the week to 16 1/2.

Corning has been depressed by at least two factors-a secondary offering and some criticism expressed by analysts of the stock's price-earnings ratio. Both Comset and International Business Machines dropped more than 3. Down by 3 or more were

Simplicity Pattern, Cincinnati Milacron, Winnebago Industries, Harris Intertype and Itek. Some stocks apparently suffered today from omission of any reference in Mr. Nixon's speech to the proposed investment tax

# One Dollar-

LONDON. Oct. 7 (AP-DJ).—The following are the late or clocking interbank rates for the dollar on the major inter-

Ster. 15 per £1.. 2.493125 2.48926 Beigian franc .. 46.725 46.65-.90 Deutsche mark. 3.3130 3.3145

5.395-.485

Free Pr. Fr .... 5.41-42 Guilder .... 3.358875 Swiss franc .... 3.966 3.363125 Yen..... 330.86 331.35

### **WORLD-WIDE INVESTMENT COMPANY LEADERS** TO MEET IN FRANKFURT. October 25-27

Once again, the INVESTMENT Dealers' DIGEST, the prafessional news magazine of Hinanco, has made orrangements for the Trans-World Investment Company Seminar. This year, the Third Annual Seminar will be held at the Intercontinental Hotel in Frankfurt, Germony. As in the post, it will be a great opportunity to exchange ideas and discuss mutual problems with your colleagues from around the world. The program will feature leaders in the worldwide investment company movement. Discussion

in Europe and worldwide marketing trends. Speakers will include, Jomes Ammerman, International Economist, U.S. Treasury Department, U.S.; Ernest W. Luther, Staff Economist, Investors Diversified Services, Minneapalis, Minn., U.S.; Peter Cross, Managing Director, Neckermann Anlagen-Beratang, Fronkfurt, Germony; Sir Malby Crofton BT, Portner, Fenn & Crosthwaite, Londan, Engload; Peter C. Barnes, President, H.O. Peet & Ca., Konsas City, Mo., and Governor of the National Association at Securities Dealers, Inc., U.S.; Edgar W. 1. Polamauntain, Monaging Director, M & G Securities Ltd., Landan, England; John J. D'Luby, Senior Vice President, Capitol and Money Management, R. W. Pressprich & Co., New York, N.Y.,

will include economics of doing fund business in Europe, offshare developments, legislation and

products, factors affecting fund performance, lows gaverning the setting op af damestic funds

U.S.; Nicholas G. Ciriello, Secretary and Associate General Counsel, The Dreyfus Corp., New York, N.Y., U.S. and many others of world renown in the securities business. Registration fee for the three-day meeting is \$200. Substantial discounts provided when three or more register from one source - \$200 for first registrant; \$150 each for subsequent two or more. Fee includes all meetings, luncheon each day, dinner on first evening and other social functions. Translation equipment will be provided if warranted. Complete information will be sent immediately apon request. The coupon below is included for your convenience. Conference Director, IDD, Inc., 150 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10038, U.S.A. Dear Sir:

. . . I am interested in ottending the Seminar but will probably register at the meeting. Please send all details. 2 . . I plon to attend the Scminar, please register me. My check for \$200 is enclosed.

Nome \_\_\_\_\_\_Campany \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

Note: If you plos to oftend this meeting please contact the latercantinental Hatel for room reservations. Be sure to mention the Trans-World investment Company Seminar,

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32298 Cdn im Bk 1513 Cdn Ind Gas 655 Cdn Tira	181/2	22% 27 10% 10% 24% 34%	¥6— ¥e	237 Huran&Erl 2258uc Hd 300 Indusmin	e 21% 21% 21% 21% 1814 1812 1812— 4 1614 10 1016— 11	8790 Sies Con 23 2172 3179-174	OILS & GAS	14½ 10¼ 17% 10% 74% 61% 29% 19%
1800 Capital Olv 14?? Co'um Cel 2510 Cmwith N Inc	,50 ,. 3 00 57	48 ,50 00 3 00		700 inglis 42m2int P Lin	10 10 10 27-4 27 27-4 + 14	870 Teraco Con 33 321/2 321/2-1	3100 Allnex 5.60 5.55 5.5505 3400 A Gueser 5.35 5.20 5.33 3160 B P Oil 6.60 6.55 6.5511.5	49°4 24
125:7 Consum Gas	25 1,2! 19%	1 <i>25</i> - 1936 19	+.05	1650 Inv Grp 4 1000 Jockey C 875 Kaiser Re	4.25 4.20 4.25 +.09	4400 Thom Newspep 2576 251/2 251/2 - 1/2 336 Tor Dm Bk 25 241/2 2474 - 3/4 1120 Trad Grp A 1376 131/2 1374 - 1/2	51859 Chief Dev 8.60 8.10 8.50 +.45 2890 Clark C 2.65 2.60 2.6005	24% 35% 24% 21% 16% 12%
751 Crush Int .q Cygnus A	18%	18 18 57a 57a-	— Va I	750 1 aatt 1	221/2 221/4 221/4 34 Sern 3,20 3.20 2,20 — DS	96 47 Vs Trans Att 21 21 21	1300 Francan 4.65 4.65 4.65 710 Goucen ON 5.30 5.30 ÷.056	10% 63
	•	Mast	nal	Funds		10080 Un Gas Can 14½ 15% 1; ¼ 350 Versattle 3,55 3,55 3,550ou.05	19900 Nat Petro 2.65 2.30 2.39 -26 5285 Num OG 13,50 12.12 12.37 -1 7	36% 23% 16% 8% 40% 26%
						225 Walnoco 6½ 6¼ 6¼ ¼ 1100 Weldwood 10¾ 18¼ 10½—½ 700 WESTBN Intl 12 11½ 11½—½	2200 petrol 1.35 1.33 1.3207 - 3100 Place G 1.21 1.1 1.1167 4745 Siebens 9.20 9.00 9.0015	167 854 454 154 394 2
NEW YORK (AP)  —The following quo- talions, supplied by	Clos		ices or d ask	n Oct. 8, 1971	i lovest 255 9.2	1200 W Cdn Seed 4.50 4.50 4.50	q 72 Spormer 1.34 1.30 1.3005 Total sales 2,010,000 shares.	}
the National Associ- ation of Securities	Dela Dell	W 13.3	36 14.60 77 8.77	Select 9.35 10 Var Py 8.08 8	0.05 Voya6 8.41 9.1 1.70 Revera 10.82 11.8	2325 White Pass 10 9% 10 + %		5615 4814 556 421/2
Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securilie	Oir C Oiver Dode		84 7.72 78 6.32 80 15.80	Inv Resh 5.35 1 Istal 23.17 23 Ivy 8.52 8	1.50 Sagitars 3.44 3.4 1.52 Schustr 16.61 18.13	1 230 Amilen 7 12 2.12 2.12 + 61	Montreal Stocks	281/2 1621 281/2 1621 28 194
could have been so'd (bid) or bought (asked) Friday.	Orexa Drevt	14.0	13.39 12 13.39	J Henck 8.00 0 Johnstn 24.04 24	Int Inv 13.50 13.7	2750 Beth Cop 17.50 17.12 17.12 27 200 Braior 1.75 1.7 1.71 04	5725 Algoms 121/2 12 12 - 1/2 150 Asestos 271/2 271/2 4 3370 Bank Mont 161/2 16 16 - 1/2	311/2 20/7
Btd Ask AGE Fnd 5.45 5.56	Eaton: Bala	&Howard: n <u>1</u> 0.1	11.05	Apolio 11.86 13 Cus 81 19.10 19	1.00 Balan 15.96 15.99	2900 Brun MS 3.45 3.30 3.3015 2700 Camfle 2.75 2.60 2.7005	264\$ Bomardier 11 11 71 — 14	49 22¼ 48¾ 36¼ 31 18¼
Aberdn 2.34 2.56 Admiratry Funds:	Grw Inco Spek	m 6.4	77 15,27 13 7.03 77 10.68	Cus 82 25.04 21 Cus 84 8.20 5 Cus K1 8.16 8	.62 Equiy 3.84 4.2	1400 Can Tung 1.50 1.75 1.79 —.01 950 Cassiar 19.50 19.50 19.50 34600 Chmaloy 3.00 1.75 795 +.11	600 CAE Ind 4.00 3.95 1.95 5129 Can Cernent 43 42 421 50 Can Straship 334 3246 3646-14	1996 149 5615 80
Grwth 7142 8.13 ( fr.com 4.61 5.95 ) insur 10.44 11.44 (	Stoc Ebrato Edia	k 13.9	75 15.25 70 15.19 85 24.55	Cus K2 5.86 6 Cus S1 22.03 3	.43 IIHea 8.83 9.6	ma m as 1 mm 1 mm 1 70	749 Dom Bridge 2312 23 22 - 12 500 Dom Glass 10 10 10 + 1/2	26% 2214 2912 15% 2512 23
Advisrs 5.49 6.00 Astna F 10.77 11.70 Affiliatd 7.21 7.7	Eg:al	GI 13.2	% 1441   57	C5U \$3 8.59 5 CUS \$4 5.36 85	.87 Sel Opp 15.92 17.4	1000 Conwest 8.65 8.05 8.05 —.10 23 0 Copperf 1.15 1.10 1.10 —.25	1150 Dom Text 1714 17 17 — 15 1050 Imacso 19 19 19 — 14	914 54
Afuture F 11.81 11.81 A!IAm Fd .05 .93	Energi Equity	9.4	10 12,30   14 10.32	Polar 4.48 4 Knickb 7.14 8 Knick Gt 9.69 K	13 Sent Gith 9.03 9.8	2125 Denis 22.00 22.00 22 a + 50	1200 Ivaco 1412 1412 1412 1412 1412 1412 1412 141	1512 1144 39% 30% 29% 2115
A:Istale 11.60 12.54 A'pha 13.30 14.54 Amcap 6.52 7.13	Egult	Gth 9.2 Pra 4.1	6 10.15 1 4.50	Lenox Fd 6.78 7 Lex Grift 10.71 11	70 Shareholders Go:	12 Disc Mrs 75 75 75 2185 Eayt Suil 2.55 2.50 2.50 — ?%	400 Phoenx CO 7.75 7.75 7.75 2715 Power Cp 4.80 4.60 4.63	4312 317
Am Bus 3.31 3.58 Am Olver 10.98 12.00 Am Egity 5.60 6.14	Fairfic Farm	10.5 Bu 10.8	0 11.48 3 10.03	Librty Fd 6.76 7 Life Stk 6.05	39 Entrp 6.33 7.46	100 Gri Tikni 7175 7.75 -25	475 Price Co 646 646 644 644 3975 Royal Bank 2574 25 2546 44 120 Royal Trist 2514 3514 3744 14 2000 01 L Column 150 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50	47 3714 1414 1114 2216 94
Amer Express: Copit 9.05 9.89	Bond Capi	12.2	69 13.43	Life Inv 8.64 S Linc Nat 11.53 12 Ling 4.92	1 Under 1 70 0 5	350 Nolling 36.50 36.00 36.0050	7/5 Sieineng A 18% 18½ 18¼ 16 170 790 Super Elec 2,70 2,60 2,70 +25	101% 32W 22 15% 42% 33%
Incme 9.34 10.21 Invest 8.98 9.81 Speci 9.88	Cont Dsm Esse	y 6.8	9 10.64   88 19 1 <i>4.7</i> 4	Loomis Sayles: Canad Unas	rall Shear Inv 11.64 12.7	2200 Ini Mogul 7.50 7.35 7.35 15 2608 Kerr Ad 6.75 6.60 6.75 10	800 Veicro Ind 16 16 16 19 1580 Zelfers 16 1594 1594 15 Total Sales 1,064242 shares.	27% 164 254 21%
Stock 9,00 9.84 Am Grith 6.89 7.53 Am Inv 5,71 5,71	Fida	1 13.3 1 16.5	2 14.62 2 18.05	Capir 12,17 12 Mut 15,07 13 Lord Abt 11,04			_	38% 3214 40% 204 39% 26
Am Muti 9.51 10.39 Amn Gift unavail	Puri Sale: Tren	n 5.3 d 24.4	6 11.32 5 5.85 7 26.74	Luth Bra 11.86 12 Magna In 8.89 9	1.96 Invest 11.64 12.75 2.72 Trust 9.10 9.91	U.S. Commo	odity Prices	122 88% 25% 1255 36% 28
Capit 8.64 9.47 Grwth 11.99 13.14	Financi Dyru Indu	4.3	9 4.81	Manhth 5.32 5 Mki Gth 6.34 6 Massachusett Ca:	34 Sw Invs 9.25 10.00 Swin G1 7.69 8.3	NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Cash	Apr 1:37.2 1:39.2 1:36.5 1:37.0 1:40.6 Jun 1:41.6 1:41.6 1:38.4 1:39.0 1:42.9 Aug 1:42.6 1:42.6 1:40.6 1:44.9	110 1031/2 57 48
Incme 8.18 8.96 Fd Inv 9.41 10.31 Vent 46,66 51.16	Inco Vein	n 6.0	7 6.64 8 4.90	Freed 8.44 9 Indep 6.95	25 Spectra 7.55 8.2.	tered today in New York were:	Oct 12.0 125 122 125 1267 Dec. 1.465 1267 1.44 1.49 1.45	18 15% 57% 48 55 45
Astron 4.78 5.22 Axa Houghton:			6 8.18	Mass Financi: MIT 14.16 15	Stale St 48.40 48.40	FOODS	Oct 32.0 32.0 31.37 31.92 32.07 Dec 32.10 32.10 31.37 31.92 32.22	181/2 15 251/2 16 851/4 451/4
Fnd A 5.82 6.33 Fnd B 7.83 8.51 Slock 6.19 6.77	Grw Stock	9.8	6 11 <i>.57</i> 6 10.81 5 89.60	MIG 12.83 14 MID 15.09 16 Males 2.94 2	49 Assa F 1.31 1.4	Coffee 4 Santos Ib 1.43 57	Feb 31.90 22.07 31.85 31.92 32.12 Apr 31.55 31.55 31.25 31.47 31.62	25% 11% 30% 23%
Scien 4.76 5.17 Babson 9.52 9.52	FSI SI	err 5.9	2 8.11 9 6.57	Mathers 13.84 13 Mid AM 5,80 6	8atan 20.93 20.9	Priotekath 64-60 28% yd. 27% 18%	Jun 31,15 21,25 31,10 31,20 31,27 Aug 31,10 31,16 31,00 31,00 31,15 Sales: Oct 489; Occ 784; Feb 420; April	25% 16% 25% 22% 31% 21%
Bayrk Fd 8.72 9.53 Bayrk Gr 5.84 6.38 Beach Hil 11.13 11.12	Find G Found Grw	ers Grou	2 5.27 np: 3 16.61	Moody 12.37 12 Moody's 12.72 12 MIF Fd 8,90 9	72 Slock 14.81 14.8' 42 Supervise Inv:	Steel billets (Pitt.) ton. 25-35 43-44	100; June 50; Aug 3. FROZEN PORK BELLIES	30% 19% 77% 63%
Beach in 13.89 13.89   Bers Ken 10.13 10.13   Berk Gib 5.96 6.51	Inco Muta Spec	n 13.7	1 14.99 6 9.57	MIF GIN 5.73 6 MUUS GY 10.43 10 M Omag 6.86	59 Sumit 11.53 12.64	Steel scrap No. 1 hvy Pitt 35-36 43-43	Feb 31.25 22.37 32.07 32.17 32.45 Mar 31.25 32.27 31.97 32.10 32.40 May 37.50 32.55 32.05 32.20 32.70	15% 1219 17% 74%
Bondstk 6.71 7 32 Bost Fdn 11.26 12.31	Frank	in Group	2 11.26	M Omahi 10.99 1 Xul Shrs 16,83 16	1.95 TMR App 13.95 15.25	Copper elec. th	Jul 32,75 32,80 32,25 32,30 20,00 Aug 31,70 31,70 31,10 31,20 31,90	314 29 314 25
Brwn Fd 3.95 4.32 Bullock Calvin: Bullck 15.34 16.80	ONT Grw	th 6.69	9 7.33	Mut Trat 2.01 : NEA Mut 10.57 10 Naj ind 11.40 11	181 Technici 2.79 3.85 Temp Gt 24.88 27.18	Silver N.Y. 02 1.23% 1.74%	Sales: Feb 2,233; March 1,124; May 369; July 571; Aug 84. Open interest: Feb 8,039; March 3,863;	567h 4576
Candn 19,02 20.83 Olvid 3161 3.96 NatW S 10,33 11,31	Inco US FdF I	m 2.1.	4 2.35 9 11.50 7 10.77	Nat Secur Ser: Balan 10.80 11	Trns Cap 0.16 8.6	Moody's index these 100	May 3,065; July 3,010; Aug 882. b—Bid; a—Asked; n—Nominal.	2914 25 11515 107
NY Vnt 11.84 13.96 Burnh Fd 12.28 12.28	Fund Com	inc Grp:	8 10.91	Bond 5.07 5 Oivid 4.38 6 Grwth 9.59 16	1.79 TwnC Gt 3.25 3.50	* Nominal + Asked.	LIVE HOGS Oct 20:30 30:32 20:22 20:27 20:52   Dec 21:05 21:10 20:70 20:70 21:35	99 07 55% 46 11% 5%
Bus Mgt 7.29 7.59 1 CG Fund 10.32 11.16 Capam 7.90 8.60	Impa Ind Pliot	Trd 13.5	7 9.58   7 14.83   4 88.90	Pf Stk 7.39 8 Incom 5.51 6 Stock 8.04 8	5.03 USAA Gt 10'97 10.97 Unit Mut 10.91 11.91	Oct. 8, 71 World augus No. 11; March 72 4.78-77.	Feb 32,20 22,20 22,07 22,15 22,35 Apr 31,65 23,65 21,52 21,52 21,72	2874 17 291/2 2014
Capit Glh 3.56 3.90 Capit Sh 6.74 7.39 Cap Trin 13.53 14.79	Fnd A Galew GES &	/ 10,23	3 11,17	Nai Grih 9.93 N Nai Side 16.53 1	97 Union Svc Grp:	May '72 4.83, July '73 4.85-87, Sept '72 4.87-88, Oct '72 4.80, March '73 4.82 h.	Jun 23.45 23.45 23.35 23.35 23.50 Jul 22.50 22.53 23.45 23.47 223.20 Aug 22.55 22.85 22.80 22.80 n22,90	3615 2051 3915 3311 2314 1714
Centry Sh 14,37 15,70 Channing Funds:	Gen S	ec 9.4	1 9.41	Neuw Cet 6.73 1 Neuw Fd 13.57 12 New Wid 13.13 14	4 U Cap 11.95 13.00	Weel: July '73 65.0. Coons: Dec. 22.23, March '72 22.57.	Sales Oct. 88; Dec 261; Feb 117; April 58; Jime 18; July 36; Aug 8.	2214 714 10112 6014 10212 6114
Balan 12.05 13.18 Com Si 1.75 1.9 Grwth 5.97 6.55	Group Aper Bala	1.6	3 9.44	Newton 16,31 17 Nich 5trg 18,41 18 Noreasi 15,25 15	United Funds:	23.63, Dec. "72 24.07.	Oct 32,25 33,60 37,25 533,60 31,55 Nov 35,90 36,90 35,90 36,90 35,60	7614 4854 2917 2215
Incom. 7.72 8.44 Speci 2.00 2.19	Com GrihF	St 13.0	7 9,69	Oceaner 7.53 7	7.53 Con Inc 11.89 13.00 7.13 Incom 14.12 15.40	48.15, March '72 48.55, May 12 22.50	Dec 36.90 37.80 36.90 37.80 36.70 Jan 36.00 b36.70 36.00 b36.70 36.00 b36.70 35.90	35% 274 35% 470
Chase Gr Bos: Capit 8,10 8.85 Fund 10.57 11.55	Guard	ton:	5 26.75	100 Fund 14.80 16 101 Fund 4.51 16 One WmS 16.35 16	46 Vang 10.04 11.00	19.40.	S5ies: Oct 431; Nov 763 Oec 361; Jan 8.	60% 45% 20% 8%
Front 93.19 Shrh'd 12.10 13.22 Speci 10.33 11.29	Grw Inco	h 7.9	9 524 3 8.67 8 476	ONelli 13.67 1: Oppenh 8,87	1.07 Value Line Fd:	Nov. 59.60, Jan. "72 56.75 b, March '72 56.30, May '72 56.25 b.	Market Summary	
Chemici 18.83 20.58 Co'onial:	H&C H&C	Fd 14,1 Lev 11,6	9 14,19	OTC Sec 10.74 1	1.70 Spl Sit 5.49 6.0	Potatoes: Nov. 265, March "72 2.93, April "72 1.08, May '72 3.55. Silver: Oct. 122.00, Nov. 132.30, Dec.	Most Actives—New York	1315 64 2214 1515 2234 1436
Equty 4.34 4.74 Fund 11.09 12.12 Gravitt 6.53 7.14	Hedb Hedge Herlig	e 11.6	9 8.29 11 13.72 15 2.68	Penn Sq 0.07 1	9.16 Bos 5tk 8.27 9.8 1.07 Bos Fd 8.30 9.07 4.42 Spect 9.52 10.4	133.10, Jan. 72 134.00, March 72 135.90,	White Cons 410,380 2114 -216 Clark Eq 272,500 49 -134 AMEJ Pw 239,200 2774 + 14	70% 51 70% 48!5
Incom 9.99 10.92 Ven: 5.36 5.86 Cg'u Grith 14.69 14.69	Nor A	Acn 16.6 Fini 8.3	4 17.33 5 9.15	Phila 15.14 16 Pligrim 10.58 1	559 Vandrbt 6.92 7.54 56 Vangd 4.84 5.75	(a) asked. (b) bid. (c) cominal.	Braniff Air   180,203 14% +14	20 11% 304 25%
ComS 8d 5,44 5.95 Cwith AB 1.37 1,48	Grw	th 4.1	2 4.50 9 4.47	Pina St 11.61 11 Pion Ent 8.12 12 Pion Fnd 11.62 13	8.87 Var in P 4.79 5.2	Open High Low Class Chiga	Lums Inc   169:300 646 + 36   TexGasTr   152:700 34% - 12   FstNCtyCP   134:90. 37%	27% 21% 71 61 71 58%
Cwith C 1.70 1.84 Comp As 7.41 8.32 Comp Kp 6.99 7.66	Trus			Qian inv 11,731: Pilgrih 13,481: Price Funds:	2.32   Wall St G 9.10 9.9	March 33.36 33.90 32.96 32.97 —G May 33.70 33.80 33.34 32.34 —G	TransW Air 122,200 37 Gilletta Co 114,500 41% +1%	103 99 2815 22
Comp Ed 9.49 10.32 Comp Ed 9.99 10.86	Imp (	Am 14.3	0 8.74 0 15.63 1 8.01	Grwth 28.19 28 N Era 10.01 18	1.19 Expir 31.55 22.7 0.01 Ivest 16.65 18.2	Oct. 31.37 31.40 30.85 31.00 -36 Dec. 30.90 50.90 30.50 230.45 -43	SouthCal Ed	13½ 11½ 24 20¾ 26 17½
Cons Inv unavail Constel G 6.02 6.58	Indust	ry 4.6	2 5.28 mavali	N Horiz 33.58 3 Pra Fund 10.77 16 Pro Portf 6.91	7.56 Trust 12.73 13.9	z-Bid.	Westphee E  103,100 93% — 3%   Pan Am 102,300 9% — %   Volume, all stocks: 15,870,000 shares.	1774 1214 3314 1746 2016 1516
Cont Mut 8.69 8.69 Cont Gib 10.69 10.80 Corp Ldr 16,33 17,87	IRV G	uid 10.6	(isysal) 10,01 (i		6.42 Wells1 12.63 13.0 5.55 Wellfn 11.58 12.6 1.67 Windr 9.80 10.7	The Unit Law Class Class	Volume, 15 stocks: 2,494,200 shates. Rauc, 10 stocks: 18 percent,	22 Ve 1715 4496 3715
Ctry Cop 14.06 15.20 Cm WOrv 6.12 6.69	invest	Boo 11.8	IP:	Pru SIP 10.68 11 Putnam Funds:	West Ind 6.05 4.6. Wincp Fd 5.70 6.3	WHEAT Dec 1.484 1.50 1.484 1.49 1.49	Average price, 15 stocks: 031.17. New '71 highs: 50; lows: 33.	22 144 3814 29%
Cm WDal 7.24 7.91 daVegh 72,81 72.81 De'aware Group:	Mun	9.9° 5.2°	8 5.96 1 10.73 7 5.73	Georg 15.07 16 Grath 10,86 17	5.47 Wisc Fd 6.76 7.35 1.67 Worth 3.00 3.00	May 1.47 1.46 1.46% 1.47 1.47% 1.30 1.30% 1.30%	Issues traded in: 1,584. Advances: 535; declines: 851; un-	54% 38% 66% 57% 75 69
Decat 12.35 13.50	Stoc		9 31.73	Incom 6.25	2.62 Zeigler 10.29 11.24	CORN 1.13% 1.14% 1.13 1.16 1.16	N.Y. stock index; 54.94 —0.33; ln- dustrials: 58.88 —0.39; transporta- Uon; 48.36 (unch.); utility: 38.31	26% 15
Internation	ona	l Bo	onds	3 Traded	l in Europe	Mar 1.18 1.19 1.174 1.19 1.184 May 1.21 1.22 1.20% 1.22 1.22	-0.17; finance: 52.61 -0.38. Most Actives-American	36% 28%
D.T			-	icated Prices		Jul 133 1.244 1.23 1.244 1.24 Sep 1.334 1.244 1.224 1.246 1.246 Dec 1.23 1.234 1.224 1.234 1.234	Tesoro Pel 94,700 37 +1% Telepromi 94,600 8014946	2014 2114 2776 2276 36 2646
Dollar Bonds	4 944	Kimberi MassFa	84-87 le/ 8½-4 rg 9-32	6. 99 100 Ear	offyF 514-29 881/2 891/4 stKodak 41/2-88. 1001/2 1011/2 1.Dept. 41/2-85 114 115 estone 5-29 1011/4 1021/4	Mar 1.28¼ 1.27¼	Syntex 69,700 67% -21/2	24% 20% 33% 20% 72% 16%
Aerop Paris 9-65 1029 Amax 844-86 989 Am Brands 8-81 979	4 9994	Monsan	nt 7-85 to 8%-85. u fr 9%-8	10134 10234 FOR	d 5-93 102 103	Nov 3.13¼ 3.18½ 3.13¼ 3.16 1.14¼ Jan 3.18 3.21¼ 3.17 3.19¾ 3.11¾ Mar 3.22 3.26 3.21½ 3.24 3.22½	Sec Mity Inv 61,290 22% +31 Amrsp Corp 57,200 28% -131	99 851/2
Ameribas 74-73 979 Atlas Cop. 9/2-65. 102 Beat Foods 9-35 1029	4 961 <sub>2</sub>	Montrea N.Bruns	si 5-85 sw <i>8%-7</i> 7 ndid 8%-	1021/5 1031/5 Full	Photo 674-85. 130 140 nElec 4/4-85, 102 103	May 3.34% 3.29% 3.34% 3.27% 3.25% Jul 3.25% 3.30% 3.25% 3.29% 3.26% 3.26% 3.25% 3.26% 3.25% 3.25% 3.25% 3.25%	Instrum Sys   56,100   646   - 14	154s 10% 20% 9% 40% 31%
Beecharn 314-86 951/ Bendix 8-79 97	9614	Nipp* E NavaSco	El 7½-91. otla 9-85.	. 90 91 Gill	nFoods 4%-62. 97 98 lette 4%-62 84% 85% achi 6¼-64 03 84	Sep S.05% 3.18 3.05% 3.07% 3.07 SOYBEAN OIL	Approx total stock sales 3,870,899 Slock sales year age 5,853,419	24% 16% 46% 32%
8org Warn 8-79 97 Barregaard 844-86 97 Cobot 512-33 1034	90 90 4 1044	Onfariol Oslo 9-8 Offs Elev Pechine	Hyd 844-1 S v 834-65	86 98 99 Hol . 102 103 Hor . 1001/2 1011/2 1.S.	iday lans 8-85, 125 126 leywell 5-83 11114 1124 E. 5-88 10514 10614 E. 614-89 10514 10614	Oct 12.59 12.51 12.52 12.75 12.60 Nov 12.47 12.73 13.45 12.63 13.51 Dec 12.37 12.60 12.35 12.54 12.40	American Stock Index: Nigh Low Close N.C. 25.87 25.55 25.6707	2514 15% 778 434 14 996
C.N.PTT 8-86 934 Carisberg 844-86 99 Chevron 1-80 903	100	Quebect	y 9-85 City 9-82. Nyd3-74/	103 102 I.S. 1021/2 1031/2 Itel 79 991/2 1001/2 J. I	E. 6¼-99 105½ 106½ 1.6½-99 105½ 106½ Logan 4¼-83 103½ 104½	Jan 12.25 12.49 12.22 12.45 12.29 Mar 12.10 12.36 12.10 12.37 12.13 May 12.03 12.26 12.02 12.19 12.03	Dow Jones Averages	73% 1412
Chrysler 7-34 874 C.Lafarge 874-86. 994	4 8814	Quebech	Hydr 914. Hyd 814.	8 1021/2 1031/2 W. 95 96 Kor 1 101 102 Kut	Kidda 5-87 7214 7314 natsu 614-64 91 92	Jul 11.94 12.15 17.93 12.16 all.78   Sep 11.67 11.82 11.67 all.70 all.70	Open Night Low Close Net 30 Ind 900.25 907.62 890.53 893.91 — 7.69 20 Trn 247.64 244.46 260.00 241.89 — 0.93	60% 431/2 261/4 21/4 109 106
CNA Overs 9-75 102 Conoco 8-36 951/ ContOil 91/2-85 1021/	4 9614 2 1047s	Queensk Richard	Prov 9-85 and 9-82. Ison 8-4-6	. 10014 1014 Lea is 100 101 Lea	oota 645-64 891/2 901/2 sec 5-66 73 74 sec ini 5-89 5794 5844	SOYBEAN MEAL Oct 79.90 01.20 79.90 00.60 80.25 Nov 80.60 81.70 80.50 81.40 80.80	65 Sik 309.84 317.61 306.80 303.59 — 1.72	1101/2 991/2 6934 56 60 56
Cont Tela 9-82 914 Cont Tela 9-82 1024 Cont Tel 04-36 95	4 924 4 1034 96	I SIFA KVI	9-35 ina 9-85.	103 184 Mai	7 5-86 421/2 431/2 rMidland 5-82. 961/2 971/2 helin 6-85 961/4 971/4	Dec 81.56 82.50 81.50 92.25 81.80 Jen 01.80 82.75 81.70 82.40 01.90 Mar 82.25 83.20 82.20 83.00 82.60	Standard & Poor's	334 24%
Copen City 8-34 957	5 969 <del>2</del> 4 10214	Transoc Transoc Transoc	ean 7-83.	90% 91% MH	es 474-73 89 90 subishi 7-85 96 97 subshoji 715-85 103 104	May 02.75 83.60 82.75 03.40 32.80 Jul 83.60 84.50 03.60 b84.10 a83.60	20 Railroads 46.64 46.10 46.35 — 53	39 23\b 56 34
Copen Tel 35 1019 Capen Tal 814-86 969 Corning 814-86 999	971/2 4 1001/4 102	TRW 7V	ean 8-86.	YOUR WAVE MUST	orola 412-63 100 105	Aug 83.96 84.00 03.90 b84.00 n83.25   Sep a80.50 b79.05   b_Bid; a_Asked, n_Norminal.	55 thinnes 55.26 57.40 57.25 +.12 500 Stocks 100.30 91.27 99.3646 Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.	2876 1944 3944 3076 6648 5216
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Gen Mills 8-80 90 Gen Mills 8-80 957 Granges 819-39 941 Gr. Metro 914-36 1013 Gus 014-36 96 Hambros 915-45 1024 Hamerstey 915-85 1024 N£ #8ker Sid 9-75 1009	103 Va 97 4 96 Va 2 95 Va 4 10234 4 104 Va 103 Va	Alusuisa Amer Ci Am Tob Asahi 6/ Ashi and Beat Fo Chevron Chesebr	an 44-83 514-88 4-84 5-83 15-83 15-89	80% 81% Unit - 116 117 Unit - 99½ 100½ War - 00% 01% Wer - 95½ 99½ - 108% 109%	hinti 574-83 176 178	Oct, 8, 1971 Bid. Asked Changed	Allied Pd Curren Eng Morsanto ox Am Air Filt Ouke 8:20pt Nort's Ind Am Airlin Echlin Mig Nort's pt Amakeg M Fleetv Ent Ovens Crag Gray Orug Perkin Elim	25 12% 2012 17 34% 27% 221/2 14%
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Keep up with what's new and choice in the book world — via the daily ) book reviews in the Inter-

national Herald Tribune.

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Please send me a brockers and ticket application form for the Austrian National Lottery.

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Z-Sales in full.

Unizes otherwise noted, rales ox dividends in the foresoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration, Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a-Also extra or extras, b-Annual rale plus stock dividend. c.--Liguidalins dividend. d-Declared ar paid in 1971 olus stock dividend. e-Paid last year. f-Paid in stock during 1971, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date, e-Declared or paid so far this year, h-Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k-Declared or oald this year, an accumulative issue with dividend or mitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r-Declared or paid in 1970 olus stock dividend. 1-Paid in stock during 1970, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

mated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

cld—Called, x—Ex dividend, y—Ex dividend and sales
in full, x-dis—Ex distribution, xr—Ex ripins, xw—Without
warrants, ww—With warrants, wd—When distributed,
wt—When issued, nd—Hext day delivery,
vi—in bankruotcy or receiversyip or being reorganized
under the Bankruotcy Act, or securilies assumed by
such companies, fn—Foreign issue subject to interest
equalitation tax.

Year's high and low range does not include of in latest day's Irading.

Where a sqlil or stock dividend amounting per cent or more has been paid the year's hir range and dividend are shown for the new szock

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# American Stock Exchange Trading

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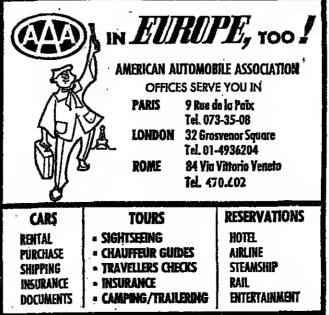
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How to gain the advantages of investment management for a \$5,000 to \$50,000 portfolio

If the money you have today is to grow in the future toward. more income, or for education, travel, leisure, retirement, it must be kept working full time to achieve your goals. Yet you may find that you are actually losing ground due to inflation, taxes or lack of time for investment decisions. To help solve this problem, clients in 55 countries have turned to The Danforth Associates Investment Management Plan. It has, we believe, proved especially efficient in providing continuing capital growth supervision for portfolios of from \$5,000 to \$50,000—on behalf of people who recognize and can share the risks and rewards of common stock investments. The cost is modest, as low as \$100 per year. For a complimentary copy of a 42-page report describing this tested plan, its complete 10-year "performance record," and how it may help you now, simply write Dept. P-82.

THE DANFORTH ASSOCIATES WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS., US.A. 02181 Investment Management . Incorporated 1936:



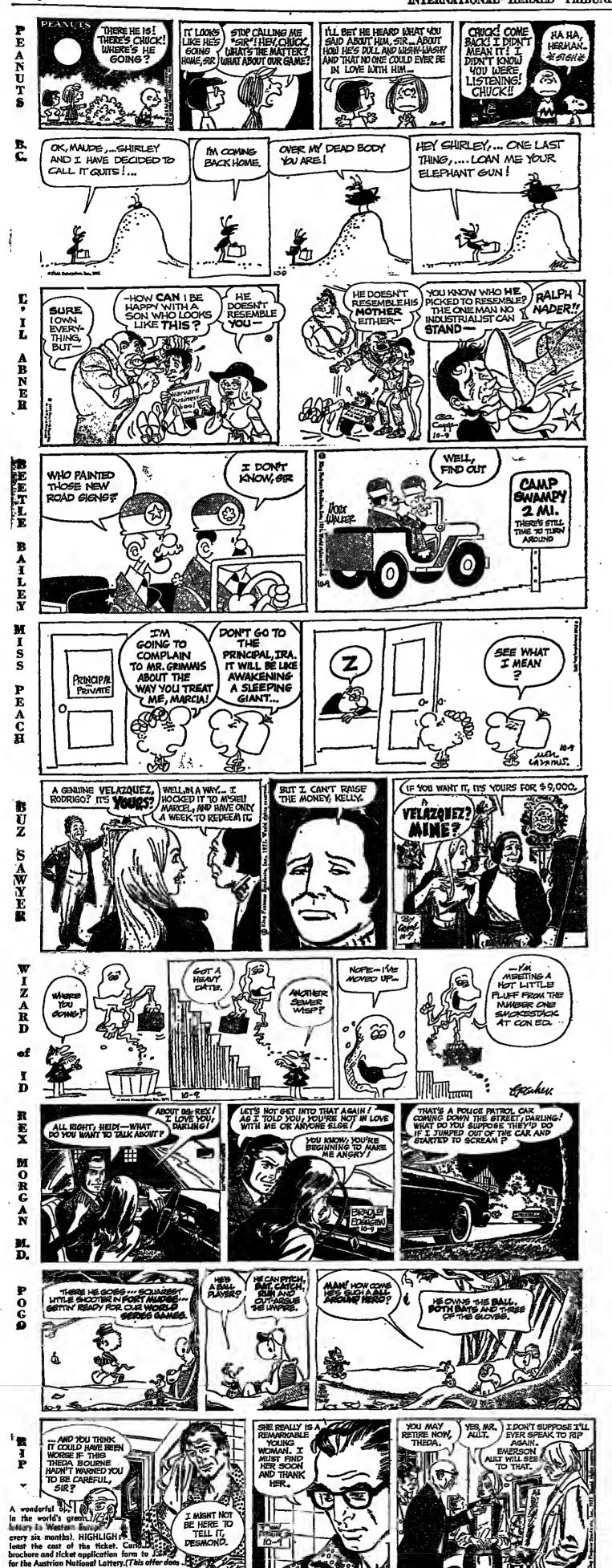
We can rent your apartment, sell your car, find you a secretary or a new job!



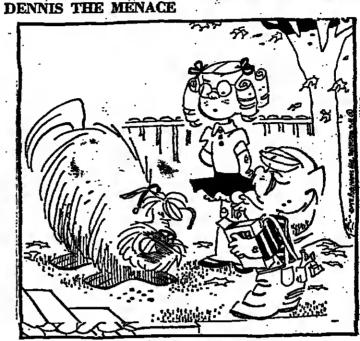
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Christiane and Loretta write hundreds of successful classified ads every week. Their ads usually get results within 4 days! They'll be translations. Ask happy to help Loretta or Chy o cost and the number of nlace a Tribune ch

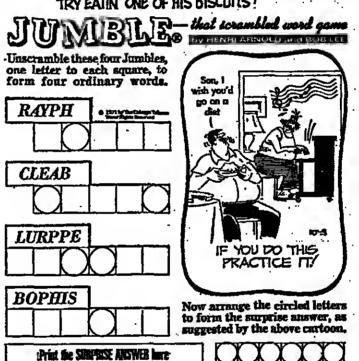








'HERE! IF YOU DON'T THINK HE'S *TOUGH,* TRY EATIN' ONE OF HIS BISCUITS!"



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Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

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CRIMINALS AT LARGE Reviewed by Newgate Callendar

VERYTHING about Candywine Development" by John Morris (Citadel, \$5.95) is very much à la mode. One member of the detective team is a nubile black lady—and that is of course intensely à la mode these days. The writing is lean, objective and smooth in its post-Ambler style. The plotting is complicated: half the time, it is hard to figure out what the hell is going on. That too is a la

The idea is to wrap up, most neatly, the apparently diverse All detective stories do that, but in the classic ones there is no obfuscation aside from false chies. In the modern detective espionage story things can be so confused that the basic plot line is unclear until the final resolution.

"The Candywine Development" is an olla podrida of Mafia, Chicoms, the Jamaican police, Russians and Americans. Morris (the pen name of two English writers) has put together a book that in some ways is an exemplar of its kind People move in mysterious ways. Motivations are blurred. But there is a constant feeling of mounting excitement, as Morris skillfully maintains the tension. At the end everything does make sense, far-fetched as the denouemen may be.

And his writing is sharp, tough, often sensitive. Thus: an elegant businessman greets his guests in a restaurant "in ten seconds of calculated movement and speech that were as elegant and economical as a series of passes by a bullfighter: the stylistic necessities of a trade where the business lunch had become the preliminary to moment of truth." Neat.

Far-fetched as the plot of "The Candywine Development" is, it is left far behind by the plot of "Their Man in the White House" by Tom Ardies (Doubleday, \$5.95). Suppose the Russians wanted a certain man as president of the United States? Someone completely indoctrinated by them? And one way to assure his election would be to knock off all opposing candidates? There would be even a better way to insure his obedience the author indicates at the end.

Most of the wheeling-dealing takes place in Mexico, where the presidential aspirant, a millionaire, is on vacation. He has his daughter with him, and that too raises all kinds of pretty problems. On the whole. "Their Man in the White House" is amiable nonsense but Ardies keeps the action merrily on the

"Tour de Force" by Philip Cleife (Harper & Row, \$5.95) takes a look at international art and art forgeries. A painter who is also an ex-flyer is on vacation in Spain. His girl friend takes off with everything he has,

"The so he accepts a joi old plane for what an illegal operation sudden he finds his a Dali . The fa that when he se fraud nobody will least of all the ex has this world dor also writes with a villains are likable

Escape B Killer

Philips (Dodd, Me everything the Cleft books are not conventional and modern Gothic, it h a blind gossip colun actress wife in a my There is little such can be figured out One reads "Oh my God." whispered. that Philips is n stviist. Later, one have I done to

Giles Tippettes Cow" (Macmillan) much a Western story. Still, there t sorts, and a marvel. and a Major Hoor "The Trojan Cow" h quite charming as Certainly it is a or from tough-guy mu altogether enjoy disarming way.

Mr. Callendar's re peared in The New Book Review.

### Trick E. Is Subject Satire by

NEW YORK, Oc Random House will 2 a satirical novel ! author Philip Rott character is Presid Dixon, a thinly di humor portrait o Nixon. Entitled Our G

Trick and His Frier hero of the novel complete withdraws ese from Vietnam vades Denmark bec pornography govern ens U.S. territor meets his advisen uniforms in an unde er room in the demonstrating Boy institutes a justice program under wh is immediate.

The novel campaigning to reg on the basis of D cord on earth.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE BRIGHTWORK—By Hume R. Craft 100 Day
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حلذا مسزلاصل

CHARLOTTE, N.C., Oct. 8

(AP).-Stan Smith of Pasadena,

Calif., sent the United States into

a 1-0 lead over Romania with an

easy 7-5, 6-3, 6-1 tennis victory

over Ilie Nastase in the opening

singles match today in the Davis

Froehling of Fort Lauderdale,

Fla., and Ion Tirisc of Romania

was called by darkness with the score 6-6 in the fifth set. Tiriec

won the first two sets, 6-3, 6-1,

and Froebling the next two, 6-I.

6-3. The match will be resumed

Smith's triumph appeared to

presage another successful defense

of the international trophy which

the United States has held since

The 6-foot-4 U.S. Army pri-

vate's booming service and smash-

ing net play on the hard clay

court were too much for Ro-

mania's No. 1 player, who was

expected to put up a better fight.

11th game of the opening set.

Smith, overpowering at the net, rolled off five straight games and

had set point at 40-30 on Nas-

Nastase saved the game, and

went on to win the next five in

a row, with some scorching top-

spin placements of his backhand,

and put Smith down, 0-40, on

Smith, serving bombshells that

seemed ready to bounce out of the

stadium, and volleying sharply,

bulled the game to deuce, saw

another set point melt away, and

finally won the set when Nastase

the second set, scoring the lone

break in the sixth game, and

whipped through the final set

in 15 minutes, breaking Nastase three times, twice at love.

that he may not be able to con-

tinue in the competition because

D.C. International

Adds Belgian Colt

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 8 (AP) .-

Mrs. Pierre P. Deschamps has

accepted an invitation to enter

her colt, Soudard, in the \$150,000 Washington, D.C. International

at Laurel Race Course on Oct.

25, track president John D.

The Belgian-bred 3-year-old

has won six of seven starts this

year, including the Belgian Triple

Crown, the first time that feat

has been accomplished in 38

years. Soudard is the first Belgian

Schapiro announced today.

of an ailing right elbow.

Nastase said after the match

pumped a volley into the net. Smith grew in confidence in

service in the 11th game,

tase's delivery.

The decisive turn came in the

The match between Frank

Cup Challenge Round.

Davis Cup Tennis

Smith Overwhelms

Romania's Nastase

## Elbow Is in Shape for Orioles

# World Series Opener

Pirate management.

ticipate, though. Instead, he went for X-rays of his right hand.

which he hurt sliding into second

The X-rays were negative but

doctors said he had torn fibere

in the back of the hand. Al-

though the injury is painful, it

won't keep the mammoth first

baseman out of the line-up in

In selecting his pitching order

for the first three games, Weaver departed from the rotation he

used in the American League

playoff against Oakland, For

those three games, he used Mc-Nally, Cuellar and Palmer. Now

he has set up a left-right-left

"If the left-handers are suc-

cessful, I can use them in five

of seven games if necessary," he.

explained. "If not, I can use

Neither manager would an-

nounce his line-up. Murtaugh likes to wait until the day of

"I can't tell you who's going to play," the Pirate manager

platoon strictly on a lefty-righty

basis, I don't look up records

either. I get feelings, and the feelings help me decide who

His feelings this year obviously

Appels' Phillips Fired

-Harold (Lefty) Phillips, out as manager of the California Angels.

after what owner Gene Autry

calls "a miserable year," says he

"did the best job I could do con-

sidering what I had to do it

The 52-year-old Phillips was

fired yesterday when Antry and

Bob Reynolds, the club president,

announced that his contract was not being renewed. Coaches Rocky Bridges, Carl Koenig, Pete

Reiser and Norm Sherry also

By William N. Wallace

NEW YORK Oct 8 (NYT).-

The Dallas Cowboys activated the controversial running back

Duane Thomas last week on the deadline Pete Rozelle, National Football League commissioner, had given them to take Thomas

back or put him on waivers. . . "Thomas is in good shape and ran well in practice last week."

coach Tom Landry said. "It is

amazing how much he has retain-

ed. His attitude has been good."

Landry said he wasn't sure

whether Thomas would play in

the Cowboys' next game-Mon-

day night in the Cotton Bowl

games with won-lost-tied records

Here is a preview of all the

HOUSTON (0-2-1) at WASH-

INGTON (3-0-0)—Sammy Jurgen-sen's slow-to-heal shoulder will keep him out until December.

Free of dependence upon him,

the Redskins are thriving as a

team. The Ollers are big but im-

mobile on defense and three

quarterbacks have completed

only 42 percent of their passes.

Betting choice: Redskins by 10

BALTIMORE (2-1-0) at BUF-

FALO (0-3-0)-Norm Bulaich and

Mike Curtis are expected to re-

turn for the Colts, but they better pay attention here. If the

Bills can hold Bulaich, they

might win. Beiting choice: Colts

NATI (I-2-0)—Coach Paul Brown will call the Bengal plays for Ken Anderson, his rookle quar-

terback, who was sharp in pre-

season. The Dolphins will proba-bly blitz to confuse him. His

debut is an important one, af-

fecting two playoff candidates.

Betting choice: Dolphins by

OAKLAND (2-1-0) at DENVER

(0-2-1)-This one appears like a

cinch for the explosive Raiders. The Broncos are making changes

in the offensive line, as well they

might because the quarterback, Don Horn, had 11 interceptions

and not all were his fault. Bet-

ting choice: Raiders by 7.

CLEVELAND (2-1-0) .- The Steel-

ers last won in Cleveland seven

years ago. But most of their

good, young players were in high

school then. If you can box Leroy

Kelly you can wrap up the

Browns, Betting choice: Browns

PITTSBURGH (2-1-0) at

MIAMI (1-1-1) at CINCIN-

against the New York Giants.

in parenthesis:

points.

the leading candidates.

ANAHEIM, Calif., Oct. 8 (AP).

have been pretty good.

should play."

"No, I don't necessarily

right-handers in four games."

the game to decide his . .

base during the playoffs.

the series.

rray Chass E Oct. 8 (NYT). w into Baltimore of the Pittsburgh isy and unlike his San Francisco, all as his room.

dired up a fuss on est last week when hotels, was named Vorld Series opener more tomorrow if w is in shape. lly, who had his oblem earlier this hotel trouble, will

taugh, the unpertsburgh manager so calm he probemain unmoved if cutting the legs of r from under him. speculate on his after Ellis. He 1 say who might vif Ellis could not. vever, comment on

niffy," he said, a y over his craggy it the hell's a bed, to lie on, right?" meanwhile, set up otation after Mc-20-game winners.

After a meeting with the scouts who followed the Pirates, the Baltimore manager said Jim Palmer, a right-hander, would start the second game and Mike Cuellar, like McNally a lefthander, would go in game No. 3. Pat Dobson, the other right-handed starter, will be available

in the bull pen and, if necessary, as a starter for the fourth game. Although Murtangh expressed caution over Ellis's availability, the 26-year-old right-hander had no doubt that he would be able to pitch.

Ready to Go' "I'm ready to go," the 19-game winner said after throwing to catcher Manny Sanguillen at Memoriai Stadium. My arm didn't hurt. It felt good. This is the same problem I've had all season. There's just a lot more attention focused on it be-cause it's the World Series.

Ellis focused a lot of attention

on himself earlier this week when he called the Pirate management "cheap skates." In particular, he said he had paid \$50 a day after switching hotels because the bed in the first hotal was too small.

When the Pirates arrived yesterday, several other players joined Ellis in switching rooms,

### ld Series Comparisons

TRAM PERCHING Double Plays Errors as shut out 12 times, Baltimore 8. AB H HE RET Pot. First Basemen dight coond Basemen Third Basemen Shoristops . 133 : Outfielders \_urch 449 226 529

### Reportedly Preparing g Against Baseball Clubs

TEAM BATTING

Oct. 8 (AP).— In bringing its unfair labor Labor Relations charge before the NLRB last Labor Relations p the hands of the June, the Players' Association gue basehall clubs the law by refustelevision contract e Players' Associa- . ciated Press learn-

La Real Hames R. F.

currently in the last paring the issue of g in the case that ling since June 30. e major league club having committed abor practice in give the Players'

**HBITION** 

MUSEMENTS

sy Cat citing Parisian Girls Dance

National League Sets Records for Attendance SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8

noted that the total sum paid

by the National Broadcasting Co.

for television rights to major league baseball had been reveal-

ed as \$71.5 million for four years.

said it had been refused any

breakdown of the total to show

how much of the revenue was

based on the game-of-the-week broadcasts, the World Series, the

All-Star Game and the playoffs.

But the Players' Association

(AP)—National League baseball clubs drew a record attendance of 17,324,857 fans this season, league president Charles S. Peeney announced.

Paid admissions were up 662,659 from 1970, the previous high, and 2,229,911 ahead of 1969, the year the National League expanded from 10 to 12 clubs and drew

With 2,266,680, the New York Mets drew the most this year. Los Angeles had 2,064,594, the eight time the Dodgers have drawn more than 2 million since

mana-fivedes, Wednesday, October 20, 5 p.m. (Volumbito-O.A.L.) JIONAL ORCHESTRA OF THE O.R.T.F. andrector: Team

Saluist: David OISTRAKH – Tebulkovsky: Symphonia Pathé erio—Shosinkoviich (First performance in France) **E** 

### Fischer, Petrosian Draw in Chess

Oct. 8 (NYT).—Bobby Fischer of Los Angeles and former world chess champion Tigran Petrosian of the Soviet Union drew the third game of their match in 34 moves last night at the Teatro San Martin here. The draw came when the

same position occurred three times after a repetition of players to their summer-long moves, and was claimed by travels. But yesterday he did it Fischer. Fischer started with calmly without mentioning the his usual 1 P-K4, and Petrosian used the French defense thus At the same time, the Orioles varying from the Sicilian deleft the comfort of their own fense he had used in the first homes long enough to hold a match game. two-hour workout. Boog Powell, the biggest Oriole, didn't par-The score remains even with

1 1/2 points for each player. A total of 6 1/2 points is required to win the match, which is for the best of 12 games. A victory is worth I point, a draw one-half point.

The variation played by Pischer is not considered enterprising, as it generally leads to exchanges and a balanced for-

mation. Sacrifice Offered

With his 10th and 11th moves, Fischer showed that he was ready for an exciting battle. He gave up a pawn and also offered to sacrifice a rook for a bishop.

Accepting the gift would have put Fischer's queen on the long diagonal and started threats against the black king. The white knights would also have come into play very quickly.

After long consideration, Petrosian decided that his king side defense was most impor-tant. He castled on that side and brought his bishop back.

Petrosian had retained the

extra pawn, though it was doubled and weak. With no better target, Fischer lined up to regain the material.

· Immediate Advantage Pischer recaptured the pawnon his 25th move, but with the wrong piece. Taking it with the bishop allowed a pin, and

Petrosian took immediate ad-

In the end, each had a queen, rook and five pawns. Fischer's pawns were separated and weak on both sides of the board. If the major pieces were exchanged. Fischer would have lost.

Pischer's advantage in the sitnation was on the time clock. After 30 moves, Fischer had about a half-hour left for the 10 remaining moves on the time control, while Petrosian had about three minutes. Petrosian started to move

rapidly, trying to reach the essential 40 without any basic change in the favorable forma-

Identical Position He could then adjourn, with ample time to analyze and find

the best winning method. Though Petrosian's moves varied, the identical occurred three times and Fischer immediately claimed the draw. based on a special rule covering the situation.

The winner of this elimination series gains the right to meet world champion Boris Spassky of Russia for his title. Fischer has vowed to bring the crown to the United States after Russians have held it for over 20 years.

It was the first tie in 22

known for his unorthodox and aggressive style. After a tie a year ago in Majorca, Balearic Islands, he went on to win 20 consecutive games.

Few Draws

The absence of ties in Fischer's game is remarkable. In masters chess, about 55 percent of the games end in ties. In the case of the 28-year-old Fischer, it is closer to 20 per-

While the packed hall held only 1,200 people, another 2,500 assembled in the theater lobby to watch each move and record it on their pocket sets.

The fourth game will be played Tuesday. Games are sched-uled at the rate of three a week, on Thursday, Sundays and Tuesdays, until the match is completed.

The Moves

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 8 (AP). -The third game of the Bohhy Fischer-Tigran Petrosian chess

cournament:					
	sion  Fischer	Petrosian			
White Bl	ack   White	8 lack			
1. P-K( P-) 2. P-Q( P-) 3. N-QB3 N-)	Q4   19. B-E	ti Q-B3 t3 B-N2			
4. B-ENS Px 5. NxP B-1	P 21 KR	D N-K2 -Q1 B-K3 P4 B-R3			
6. BXN NP 7. P-KN3 P-1 8. N-QB3 8-1	KB4 24, RXI	B BLN B QR-Q1 F EIR			
9. KN-K" N- 18. P-Q5 Px	B3 28. Nx2 P 27. P-N	NEB			
11. NaP Bx 12. B-N3 O-0 13. O-0 B-1	29. P-K	BXN R3 P-KR3			
14. KN-B4 B-1 15. R5 N- 16. Q2-Q1 N-	K4 22 Q-K	5 Q-R4 2 Q-B3 3 2-K1			
17. N-K3 P-6	QB3 34 Q-K	2 R-Q4			

### Match Play Over 36 Holes

# Nicklaus, Player Gain Golf Final

By Fred Tupper WENTWORTH, England Oct. 8 (NYT).-Defending champion Jack Nicklaus meets archrival Gary Player, who has won it three times, in the final of the

Piccadilly world match-play championship here tomorrow over 36 holes, a test both consider the most demanding in golf. Nicklaus subdued Briton Neil Coles, 7 and 5, today with a commanding performance of power and control, and Player won from Bob Charles, 2 and 1, because he putted better than the New Zealander, who has won his reputation as a great putter.

20 feet, took the hole anyway,

NFL Cowboys' Thomas Is Activated

were fired. Thankful for his narrow The Angels offered Phillips, squeak over Lu Llang-huan of Taiwan yesterday, Nicklaus had a who scouted and coached for the Los Angeles Dodgers before joinmagnificent 68 in the morning ing California, a job as a scout and personnel assistant. He said and was seven under par for the day when Coles finally conceded he is undecided.

The Angels may regroup for the 31st hole. It took the PGA champion a time to assert next season under the leadership\_ his authority. One down at the sixth, Nicklaus nearly holed from of Hank Baner or Del Riceand then waved his magic wand with curling putts from 30 feet on the eighth and ninth for birdles to go up at the turn.

Good driver though he Coles was overpowered on the iong holes coming home. Three up with a birdle on the 15th. Nicklaus reached the 555-yard par-5 17th with a pair of three woods and plunked in a putt of 15 feet for the eagle. A prodigious drive just short of the ditch 300 yards out, a one iron and two putts meant a birdle on the home hole and Nicklaus was 5 up at lunch. Coles Rallies

Irresistible now, Nicklaus was 8 up on the 22d before Colesstruck. A specialist here, Coles's knowledge of the course is ency-clopsedic. He had three holes back with a burst of threes, pitching stone dead for birdles on the 24th and 25th. It was his last sustained effort. "He's a strong customer," ad-

mitted the laconic Coles, "Strong

up with the rest of them. I

Player has been brooding about his hooking. Yesterday he had been playing off his right foot with the left leg bent and toe pointed to stop turning on the ball. Today he scorned the gimmick just in time. He was 2 down after Charles had eagle, birdie, eagle on 12, 14 and 15, Then the little South African got going. He won five holes

running between the 17th and 22d, including three successive birdies. And he putted superbly He had 26 over the morning round with eight one-putt greens. Charles had 31, "By my standards it was mis-erable," said Charles. "I could

read the greens well but I was pushing and shoving." At that, the New Zealander had 32 for the second nine. Player was cut back to 1 up

on the 26th hole when his seven fron plummeted into the woods, "That gap on the middle holes bred Cougar II, in entries nam-

representative in the 1-1/2 mile turf classic. Soudard foins Italy's sadly was-wide with a 10-footer two U.S. horses, Run The Gantiet on the 35th, and Bold Reason, and Chilean-

# **Texas Quarterback Phillips** To Start Against Oklahoma

From Wire Disputches NEW YORK, Oct. 8. - Every Oklahoma football fan wants to

see every second of the war that is the Oklahoma-Texas game in the Cotton Bowl tomorrow. That stadium holds only 75,000—a mere handful of the Texans and Sooners who consider their game a crusade.

However, because of the sellout, the game will be televised in Dallas, and hecause the four small colleges within 120 milee of Norman, Okla., are sold out, an Oklahoma City TV station has permission to broadcast the game. In addition to the always strong fuelings on both sides of the Texas-Oklahoma battle is the added enthusiasm created by two national powers entering the game undefeated.

Texans got a big boost and the Sooners something to worry about when Eddie Philips, the Longhorns' quarterback, amounced he was ready to go full speed, Tre running leader of the wishbone-T offense has been limping with a hamstring muscle pull since the

noon the pain suddenly went away. I'm alright now." This game just does things to people. The game may resemble a tank battle because Oklahama ranks second in the nation in rushing offense and Texas is fourth. The Sooners threw only one pass last

the only stadium sold out tomorrow. A record crowd of over 60,000 will watch Sonny Sixkiller and Washington try to remain undefeated in their game with Stamford at Seattle. The gathering may be the largest football crowd in Northwest history, A Rose Bowl bid may be the re-

### The Scoreboard

ing left to the ribs.
At Paris, Klaus Jacoby, the West
German lightwelterweight boxing cham-

An important eastern game will draw more than 51,000 persons when Army, with another upset in mind, plays undefeated Penn State at University Park, Pa. Tom Cahill has decided to start his sophomore quarterback. Kingsley Fink, because the young cadet rescued Army in the second half last week egainst Mis-

In other games, UPI's No. 1 Nebraska is 21 points over Mis-souri, No. 2 Michigan is 13 over Michigan State, fourth-ranked Alabama is 24 over Vanderbilt, No. 5 Notre Dame is 15 over Miami (Fla.) and sixth-ranked Auburn is 28 over Southern Mississippi.

Colorado, tied for the seventh spot with Oklahoma, is 17 over Iowa State, and No. 10 Georgia is 10 over Mississippi. Tennessee, tied for 11th with

Penn State, is a 10 point pick over Georgia Tech No. 13 Ohio State is 21 over Illinois, 14th - ranked Arizona

State is 14 over Colorado State, No. 15 Duke is 15 over Clemson. 16th-ranked Louisiana State is 20 over Florida, 17th-ranked North Carolina is 10 over Tulane and No. 18 Arkansas is 20 over

"I will take cortisone shots overnight and if my arm does not feel better I may have to pull out altogether," he said.

Nastase has been troubled most of the season with calcium deposits on his right elbow. He is scheduled to team with

Tiriac in tomorrow's doubles.

Without him, Romania has vir-

tually no chance. A crowd of about 4,000 was on hand at the Julian J. Clark Siadium for the first of five metches which will include a doubles match tomorrow and the two final singles, with reserve pairing,

Rosewall Beats Stolle

VANCOUVER, British Columbia, Oct. 8 (AP) - Ken Rosewall, Australia's 35-year-old tennis artist, defeated his doubles partner and countryman Fred Stolle, 3-6, 6-0. -3, yesterday in the third round of the \$50,000 international tennis tournament.

Bob Carmichael, en Australian playing out of Paris, won over Mark Cox, a former member of the British Davis Cup team, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6. Andres Gimeno, the veteran Spanish star, had a tough match against Bob Maud of South Africa, winning, 3-6,

Ismael el-Shafei of Egypt was stopped hy Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia, 6-2, 6-2.

This is the last year for the Challenge Round format. Next year the defending champion will have to edvance through the entire elimination series.

### Matra 3-Liter Team for Hire

PARIS, Oct. 8 (AP),-Matra, France's No. 1 auto-racing stable, has put its sports prototype racing team up for

The parent company says it can afford to run a Formula One grand-prix team for publicity and national prestige reasons, but has not a sufficient racing budget for the sports car competition.

The 660 model, an open twoseater which recently swept the auto Tour de France, has a 3-liter engine. The new 3liter formula for the manufacturers' championship next year and the prospect of championship races being a maximum six hours make the Matras a competitive team. The team has mechanics and technicians. Any offers?

### Andretti Dropped By STP Racing

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 (AP).-Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa. winner of the Indianapolis 500, was released today, effective in 1972, hy Andy Granatelli's STP auto rac-

"Although we had one of the best seasons in all U.S. racing history with Mario in 1969, our USAC (United States Auto Club) results during the past year have not been satisfactory," Granatelli said. Andretti, 31, will make his final appearance in a STP-Mc-Namara racer in the final U.S. Auto Club race at Phoenix on

Andretti is expected to join the Ferrari factory team and pilot a 12-cylinder Ferrari in the 1972 Indianapolis 500. He would also be on Ferrari's grand-prix team.

### Italy's Arcari Defends Title Against Spaniard

GENOA, Oct. 8 (AP).-Bruno Arcari of Italy, who has only lost twice in 47 bouts, both times because of cuts on his eyehrows, is expected to retain his World Boxing Council world junior-welterweight boxing crown tomorrow in a title fight against Spanish challenger Domingo Barrera Cor-

sircari, 29, has successfully defended the crown five times. On the same program, former wori! heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali will box three two-round

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PARIS AMUSEMENTS

CHENDED BY



CAST AWAY-New York Jet quarterback Joe Namath had the cast taken off his foot and displays scars of recent surgery on the bench at victory over Dolphins.

Chargers won, 21-14. John Hadl off the predecessor, the athletes is having a tremendous season. averaging 239 passing yards a game for the Chargers, but without much help. Betting choice: Chiefs by 8.

ST. LOUIS (1-2-0) at ATLAN-TA (1-1-1) .- The Falcons have played three solid games against strong opponents and appear like a playoff contender. As usual, the Cardinals have the talent and the statistics hut not victories. Betting choice: Falcons by 6,

GREEN BAY (2-1-0) at DE-TROIT (2-1-0) .- The Packers last scored on Detroit in 1969, losing last season, 40-0, 20-0. Scott Hunter, their unsteady rookie quarterback, leans on the rushing attack, but no one runs much on the Lions. Betting choice: Lions

LOS ANGELES (1-1-1) at SAN FRANCISCO (2-1-0),-The 49ers are ready to open up a lead in this division. The Rams have the conference rushing leader in Willie Ellison. Betting choice: 49ets by 7.

MINNESOTA (2-1-0) at SAN DIEGO (2-1-0) at KAN- PHILADELPHIA (0-3-0). - Be-SAS CITY (2-1-0).—They have ware of teams with new coaches. already met this season and the Tusually delighted to have shaken

play beyond their capabilities. The Eagles need divine inspiration, too. Betting choice: Vikings by 17.

ORLEANS (1-1-1) at NEW CHICAGO (2-1-0) .-- If the Saints win, they will go over 500 for the first time in the club's history. The Bears' Dick Butkus. playing magnificently on one bad leg, is tied for the conference lead with four interceptions, Betting choice: Bears by 7.

NEW YORK JETS (1-2-0) at NEW ENGLAND (1-2-0). Against the battered Patriot defense, the Jets' attack will have a chance to open up for a change. John Elliott's target will be Jim Plunkett, who has not yet been tackled for a loss. Betting choice; Jets by 7 1/2.

Monday Night NEW YORK GIANTS (2-1-0).

at DAYLAS (2-1-0).-Roger Staubach starts at quarterback for the Cowboys. Other changes are Lance Alworth at flanker and Billy Truax at tight end. When the Giants' line gives Fran Tarkenton a chance to throw, the team has a chance. Betting choice: Cowboys by 13.

# season opener. Phillips said Wednesday, "About

Satz rday in a crunching attack on Southern California.

The Cotton Bowl will not be

BOXING—At Sun Antonio, Texas, George Foreman, No. 2 world heavy-weight contender, knocked out Oilie-wilson in 2:25 of the second round. Foreman has a 31-0 won-lost record with 38 of his victories by knockoul. Wilson went down twice in the second round, first on a left-right combination and then for the final time on a crushing left to the rips.

plon, was knocked out in the third round by Prench titleholder Roger

### Art Buchwald

### Close Election

WASHINGTON.—Some of us here, but not all, still have not recovered from the exciting presidential election held in South Vietnam last Sunday.

All of us stayed up all night loog as the election seesawed and forth—first Thieu ahead, then the ballot mutilators

picking up strength in the cities. The lights were on at the State Department, the Pentagon and the White House. High government officials, whose reputations were at stake on free elections in South Vietnam, stayed glued to their TV

sets in anticipation of a new era of self-determination for this great bulwark of democracy which all Americans had learned to love and respect.

The neighbors gathered at our house to the evening. My wife had made sandwiches and hot coffee and we had beer in the ice-box. We had set up three television sets in the living room so we could watch ABC. NBC and CBS at the same time. There was a festive air in the room. After eight years our investmeot in South Vietnam was finally paying off.

The first results came in from the town of Bu Dhang Bien, CBS reported 156 for Thieu, one ballot

### U.S. Survey Says TV Audience Forgets the News

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP) .-More than half of the audience of U.S. television newcasts cannot remember a single item they have seen and heard, a survey has indicated. The survey was reported at a recent meeting of the Radio-Television News Directors Association, says Variety, the entertainment industry newspaper.

The survey consisted of 2,000 telephone calls over a two-week period. Some 232 adults said that they had just watched sll or part of a television newscast and 51 percent of those said they could not remember anything they bad seen or heard.

mutilated and 2,345 of the ecemy

Eric Sevareid came on and analyzed the vnte. He said that Bu Dhang Bien had always been considered a Thieu stronghold and there was no reason to bethe rest of the country.

Just then John Chancellor came

on with a hulletin that Chu Phuoc Hai had gooe for Thieu by 99 percent, but the highway between there and Salgoo was still

not safe to travel at night. Chancellor put great signifi-cance in this vote because in 1963 Chu Phuoc Hai had given Madame Nhu a solid majority. He said that the high Thieu vote could be attributed to volunteer work the army has been doing in the past few months, rounding up the people to vote.

Harry Reasoner said that ABC had given the entire Mekoog Delta to Thieu—at least those parts of it that still wereo't in Viet Cong hands. This was at 9 o'cleck. He did say that several hallots, four to be exact, had been mutilated in Duc Thanh and therefore it was too early to predict who would win.

Walter Cronkite then started reading returns from the north. Thieu had won in Di Boup, Chu Yang Sm and To Bong. It turned out that To Boog was one of the crucial towns in the election because three of Vice-President Ky's relatives lived there. But the police had been campaigning since August and To Bong had gone overwhelmingly for Thieu, with 768 votes for him and 20 students

By this time precincte from all aroulod the country started re-porting in. NBC had Thieu leading by 95 percent of the vote, CBS by 91 perceot, and ABC had switched to a rerun of the Mon-

day night football game. But despite the heavy Thieu vote, the ballot mutilators refused to coocede to Thieu, NBC and CBS had both set up their cameras in the palace of President Thien to cover the victory celebration, but Thieu said he wanted to wait until every vote was in before he made a victory state-

ment. The funny thing was that most of us went to bed believing Thieu had been elected president of South Victnam. When we woke up in the morning you can imagine our surprise to find it was true.

Mary Blume

# Bo Widerberg and His Latest Film 'Joe Hill'

PARIS (IHT) .- Bo Widerberg, the best known of the younger Swedish film directors, began as a novelist and shortstory writer, then in 1962 wrote "Vision in Swedish Film," a famous polemic de-manding that Swedish films show more social awareness and contrasting them unfavorably with France's nouncile vague and England's new realism. While the book was at the printer's, Widerberg was directing his first film, "The Baby Carriage."

"It was a certain strain—I had to prove in my film everything I said in my book." says Widerberg, a wiry 41-year-old with an engaging grin and a liveliness that makes him compare being a film director to being a waiter: "In both you're always running.

"The Baby Carriage" was, he says, recelved more generously than be expected. "The most important thing about my first film was that it allowed me to make my second. There is one scene in it that I can stand. It lasts five minutes. I'm so glad the sceee I like is so long."

Bo Widerberg's latest film is "Joe Hill," the story of the Swedish-born International Workers of the World organizer who was executed on what appear to be trumpedup murder charges in Salt Lake City in 1915 and who is of course the hero of the famous ballad "I Dreamed I Saw Joe Hill Last Night . . ."

"Joe Hill" opens this month in Paris and New York. (In London—film distributors worry about the damnedest things-it has been rechristened "The Ballad of Joe Hill" to avoid confusion with "Joe" and

At the Cannes Festival "Joe Hill" won Widerberg a jury prize and the best reviews he has yet had from French critics, but some disappointed British and American critics compared it unfavorably to his beantiful and enormously successful ro-mance, "Elvira Madigan." It has also been suggested that, ironically for a director known for his social awareness, "Elvira Madigan," a rapturous story of young love, is Widerberg'e best work.

"Elvira Madigan' is not a purely romantic film," Widerberg says, "My aim above all other aims in film-making is simply to create life on the screen. The whole of 'Elvira Madigan' is dedicated to things in life that you can share with the characters on the screen-you can eat their pears and look with them for shadows under an oak. You can get from it an appetite for life. "In 'Adalen '31" [a story of a tragic

moment in Swedish labor history which was made between "Elvira Madigan" and "Jos Hill" I and in 'Joe Hill' I show people with an spectite for life who are cut down by an outside power. My intention is to wonder how people who know how to



Bo Widerberg

live, how can their lives be cut. These films and 'Raven's End' [1963] tell how strong life can be."

At the end of "Joe Hill," Joe's comrades, who are putting his ashes into envelopes to send to labor groups all over the world, stop their work to go upstairs to a dance hall and dance to an old tune, "Too Much Mustard."

"I love the tune and I love its name," says Widerberg. "It's very important that the comrades who stop dividing his ashes to go dancing be forgiven by Joe Hill and by us, because you can always return to the dividing of the ashes."

Joe Hill, says Mr. Widerberg, remains a well-known figure in Sweden and interest in him was further revived by Joan Baez's singing of "The Ballad of Joe Hill" in "Woodstock." He had admired Joe Hill since hearing Hill's fauntily ironic song. "Pie in the Sky," and since reading his last will and the letters he wrote while awaiting execution.

"He refused to give up, his letters were very gay. Obviously he was the sort of man who rose above the conditions that surrounded him and that sort of thing interested me," Much of the film was made on location.

with a Swedish crew on New York's Lower East Side and in California. "One day

over the radio there was a warning of rattlesnakes. We heard them all daymaybe there were none, but we kept hear-

ing them." Widerberg's script in Swedish and English is not entirely factual and his Wobhlies are more like student protesters. In his trial scene he sometimes quotes Joe Hill and sometimes Bobby Seale. "Both Bobby Seale and Joe Hill dis-

trusted their defense lawyers and fired them—clumsfly, I think. But I understand. them because they both felt they wera: lost in a game between gentlemen educated

Bo Widerberg already had a reputation as a young writer when he turned to films: "It became more and mora boring sitting like a pregnant woman for nine months writing a novel, which is how long it took me. It's more exciting to wait for a child than a novel. You sit there and you have to get your kicks—I had to get mine from smoking. I'd smoke like hell in the morning to get myself going and in the afternoon I'd fall asleep from nicotine

"In eight years I haven't smoked. I've made films."

When Bo Widerberg became a writer at the age of 19, having unsuccessfully tried other trades, he was published at once. He may be one of the few sons who has changed his father's career.

"When my father noticed I could sleep until 9 or 10 in the morning and still have a certain social reputation, he found some old brushes and paints that had been given to my mother who had painted but who had no original talent, and he started with some idiotic pictures. Like ma he had found no place to be satisfied. He began to make his own rules and he went on and on painting.

"When I went first to Paris I was 19 and had worked for several months in the post office of Malmo, where I was born, to get enough money. I brought him pictures of Paris. Ha was so excited by the buildings. He got some money by driving a truck and delivering furniture-he's a very small man with no physical strength and I suffered with him and hated the people who bought heavy tables and linen cupboards-and he went to Paris. Ha must have seen beauty created in stone. From then on, speaking only Swedish, he has managed to go back to Paris and to read maps and make sketches and now he sells what he does. He earns enough money for my mother and him-before it was the contrary-and now he can support her. He is 67. A week ago I visited them in Malmo—I live in Stockholm—and I saw his paintings of Paris. He has a new one of the Louvre and I think it's one of his

### PEOPLE:

sports-writing profession.

grace the pages of the Lat.

Across the River And Into the Tin



In London, a woman bus conducter broke a heel off one of her shoes Thursday during the rush hour and received permission from an inspector to close off the top deck of her ous so she would not have to climb the stairs. A passenger, Donald Conway, said: "Everyone who got on was curious to know what had happened so the clipple was kept busy telling the story of her broken heel." He said the bus passed the conducter's home and everyone waited quietly while she went inside and changed her shoes. 'Then all those without a seat went upstairs," he said.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: To Joan Peron, ex-president of Argentina, who celebrated his 76th at his "Seventeenth of October" villa. nutside Madrid reading hundreds of congratulatory messages and contemplating snew his return to Buenos Aires. Reportedly in good physical condition for his years, Peron has been busy politically since Argentine President Ale- my ears/You must jandro Lanusse announced his intention to hold general elections in 1973; associates have said Peron will return to his homeland soon, possibly early next year, MARRIED: Country-rock singer Jerry Lee Lewis, for the fourth time, to Jaron Gunn Pate, at Lewis's palatial home in Mem- - the usual pop slop. phis. The singer's third wife, his cousin Myra, divorced Lewis simuate that they in May and has since remar-veiled critique of Pa ried. MIFFED: New York largely responsible Times reporter Elleen Shanahan, who covers the Commerce De-

ess luncheon wi Maurice Stans, Whe

rived, the only man one of Stans's assis nizing some of her leagues. Miss Sir manded, "Is this a eon?" Assured that said, "In that case I hope you will tell my reasons for leavi it insulting to lum reporters together i class." Miss Shanah not calmed down wi ed Stans plans a sin for male journalists "You live with ;

tell you you was 1: thing you done wa And since you've go another day/A me last a year or to soon they'll see wha-The sound you mak something in all Those freaks was they said you was only mistake you your head. " The "How Do You Sie John Lennon's "Imagine John Lem hand, there are Beatles' break-up, "Yesterday," was I partment, after an invitation to a dead, etc.

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